Cape Crews Will Return To Space Job

17,000 Machinists To Remain Out At St. Louis Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Striking McDonnell Aircraft Corp. machinists agreed today to go back to work at Cape Kennedy so as not to delay a Dec. 4 space shot, federal officials said.

The agreement, however, does not affect the strike of some 17,000 machinists against the company at St. Louis, Mo. The company is the prime contractor for Gemini space activities at Cape Kennedy and producer of Phantom jet fighters used in

The AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists agreed to the request of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Chief Federal Mediator William E. Simkin to pull down picket lines at Cape Kennedy and go back to work there.

Union vice president Eugene Glover said the machinists at Cape Kennedy will be advised to the decision immediately and "I assume that they will return" to work.

John Garner Is 97 Today; Looks to 100

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) Former Vice President John Nance Garner celebrated his 97th birthday today with a brand new hat and a wish to be

National and state officials gathered in this small South Texas town to honor the only man who ever served successively as speaker of the U.S. House and presiding officer of the U.S. Senate. Others sent birthday wishes by mail and Anniversary

Garner made his birthday wishes known late Sunday in an emotional visit with his son, Tully Garner, 67, prominent

Uvalde businessman. "Son, I believe you want me to reach 100 as much as I do," said the elder Garner.

Tulley said.

birthday presents began arriving as he talked to his son and a grave of John F. Kennedy.

The token from Jacque

hat and a billfold. The Uvalde Cemetery. mayor sent a tie. Another old friend brought a pair of warm across the land observed the

go inside when dusk began to their own.

partners," the bushy-browed the inclement weather was no Garner told visitors. "I have bar to the individual visitors, been sitting under this one old thousands of whom walked up tree seems like maybe 70 years, the long pathway Sunday. and I bet it will last another 70 Other members of the Kenneif I can last that long. That's all dy family were expected during I've got to do, now, is sit here the day. under these old trees.'

He reached out a hand and 7:50 a.m., before the cemetery strained his weakening eyes to gates were opened to the public. see each newcomer.

"You are as welcome here as these old oak trees," he said. Initial Returns

Cactus Jack, as he was known during much of his 46 years as a Show Bond Sale public official, bowed out of politics in 1940 when he caught a Funds At \$6,700 train to Texas and never returned to Washington.

velt's running mate.

After two terms as vice presiturned to Texas.



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PLEI ME, S. VIET NAM - Soldier of the 1st Air Cavalry Division crouches low to avoid firing as he talks to a wounded buddy during a savage attack against 1st Cavalry troops

by the Communists near here. The wounded had to wait more than ten hours before heilcopters could land and evacuate them.

Mark JFK Assassination

Inclement Weather Is No Bar to Many Visitors to Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the drizzle-damp chill of a gray "I want it even more, dad," day of remembrance, a bouquet today at the base of the eternal The former vice president's flame that flickers over the

The token from Jacqueline few visitors beneath the giant Kennedy, young widow of the oak trees encircling the modest slain President, was delivered white house where Garner now by her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Revise Plan Auchincloss, to the burial site on Tully brought a new light tan a hillside in Arlington National

Meantime other Americans second anniversary of the young Garner had to be reminded to President's slaying in ways of

No formal service was "These oak trees and me are planned at the graveside, but

Mrs. Auchincloss came at

House 30 years and was elected in Sedalia and Pettis County ent west location and then use silon, "Christmas at Sedalia's speaker in 1931. In 1932, he lost sunday in carrying out the fund a bid for the Democratic presiraising effort for the rehabilitative by providing the same route as eign Wars, float of "Memories" dential nomination, but was tive center, which provides a it now follows. picked as Franklin D. Roose- wide variety of therapy and "We believe this will reduce Post 16, float; and Sedalia

dent, he and Roosevelt broke up when the house-to-house solicitathe partnership and Garner re- tion was made were left infor- area," said Fletcher. "The contributions may be mailed to immediate vicinity of LaMonte." the center. Any persons who may have been missed in the campaign may mail their con- Rickey Condition tributions directly to the center, Roger Garlich, director, pointed Said Unchanged

Renowned Teacher Dies Sunday

Naoum Blinder, 76, former pital. teacher of some of the world's Rickey has been in a coma Sedalia.

The Weather

Sunny and mild Tuesday; generally fair with little temperature change tonight.
Lows in 30s. Highs Tuesday
upper 50s to low 60s.

The temperature Monday was 35 at 7 a.m., and 58 at

The temperature one year ago today was high 49; low 14; two years ago, high 67; low 34; three years ago, high 53; low 30.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.9 feet: 3.1 below full reservoir; no change.

To Relocate Route 127

pavement on Highway 50 be- include Smith - Cotton High has been approved as final by ior High School Band, C. C. the State Highway Commission Hubbard School Band and Drill Leland D. Fletcher, district Team, Otterville public school the Democrat-Capital.

Route 127 through LaMonte has Christmas Box.

Oct. 13," Fletcher said.

"The proposed location of

costs through the LaMonte Year." mation brochures and self-ad-present pavement will be used dressed envelopes in which as an outer roadway only in the

condition of Branch Rickey, 83- All Ages.' year-old former major league baseball executive, was repor-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - today at the Boone County Hos-

most renowned violinists and since he collapsed of a heart atconcertmaster of the San Fran- tack the night of Nov. 13 while noise and the fun, will be the cisco Symphony for 25 years, making a talk on his induction died Sunday after a lengthy ill- into the Missouri Sports Hall of

Big Yuletide Parade Forms For Saturday

Entries List Growing; Several **Bands Included**

the parade Santa will be on hand fort in close-in fighting. and is making plans to be here.

and south on Osage where it will weapons and hand grenades. sals are accepted, it does not disburse. Assisting will be the Kiwanis Club.

Led by the Whiteman Air Force Color Guard there will be lots of bands marching. Location of approximately an Bands that have been listed eight-mile section of dual lane with the Chamber of Commerce tween LaMonte and Dresden School Band, Smith-Cotton Junhighway engineer, has informed band; LaMonte band, Green Ridge R-8 Band; Smithton High But a proposed relocation of School Band and Fitzwilliams

Under civic organizations "The State Highway Commis- which include men's, women's, sion at their Nov. 12 meeting fraternal and miscellaneous, will approved as final the location be: Altrusa Club "Christmas for Route 50 outlined at the Then and Now"; American Busipublic hearing at LaMonte on ness Women's Association, decorated car; American War Mothers Club, Pettis County State Route 127, however, has Chapter, car; Business and Probeen changed from the location fessional Women's Club, "Christ-Solicitation and return of outlined at the public hearing so mas Time in Sedalia, BPW Speurned to Washington.

He began his political career Therapy Center bond sale were ment. This will be done by shiftBeta Sigma Phi "Christmas" with election as Uvalde County over 80 per cent complete today ing the proposed dual lane with collections at \$6,700, run-Route 50 to the south a sufficient car; Rho Tau Chapter, Epsilon was president. He served two ning ahead of the total for the distance to retain present Route Sigma Alpha, decorated car; terms in the Texas Legislature same time during last year's 50 through LaMonte as an outer Sedalia Junior Chamber of and was elected to Congress in drive.

1902. He served in the U.S Some 600 volunteers assisted the new dual lane 50 at its presLions Club, float; Xi Beta Uproadway. Route 127 will cross Commerce, float; Southwest of Christmas," American Legion services for the handicapped. severance damage, business dis- Moose Lodge, "Extend the Spirit Persons not at home Sunday placement and right - of - way of Christmas Throughout the

> Churches entered are: Faith Baptist Church, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas in Sedalia" Grissom Temple Church. "Peace on Earth"; Methodist Church, float; Senior Christian Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and The COLUMBIA, Mo., (AP)—The Salvation Army, "Christmas for

Listed at the Chamber under ted unchanged and still critical 4-H and Schools are: Spiz Club, 'Spirit of Sedalia", Quisenberry 4-H Club, "Christmas Time in Adding to the brilliance, the

> J. T. Wasson's Model T Ford (Please turn to Page 12, Col. 8)

Beat Back Heavy Onslaughts By Communists; 300 Killed

7th Fleet Bombardments **Aid South Vietnamese**

SAIGON, Viet Nam (A)—South Vietnamese nounced Sunday by two educaforces beat back two heavy Communist assaults on plementation of a compact of the central coast today with help from bombard- states "for improvement of eduing U.S. Navy ships off shore and air strikes later. cation. U.S. and South Vietnamese officers said at least York gave \$175,000 and the Dan-300 of about 1,500 attackers were killed.

The attack broke before dawn and the U.S. \$150,000. The money will be advisers called for the bombardment from two administrative body, the educa-fled from the Jefferson County 7th Fleet destroyers lying offshore.

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Company Revenue

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ASHVILLE, N.C. (AP)-Gen.

he retired from the military.

By \$3.5 Million

The Navy shells kept the attackers down until Phone Rates the weather cleared later in the day. Then U.S. and Revision To South Vietnamese planes and U.S. Marine helicop- State PSC ters attacked with napalm bombs and rockets.

Two U.S. Army advisers were killed in the heaviest assault, by 1,500 Viet Cong on a battalion of 500 rangers near Thach Tru, in Quang Ngai Province JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) -320 miles northeast of Saigon. Southwestern Bell Telephone

"I got the S.O.B.'s that shot Co. presented a rate revision them," said Staff Sgt. Henry plan today which it estimated McNeal of Pittsburgh, Pa., who would cut its annual revenue with a fourth American adviser about \$3.5 million.

The Americans were killed at and general manager of Bell an outpost on a hill about half a told the Public Service Commismile west of the government sion the plan would do two fort. A battalion of U. S. Ma- things: rines was lifted by helicopter "Reduce certain rates and onto the hill to reinforce the charges for telephone equipment Vietnamese rangers.

Viet Cong bodies were strewn state inside the fort, in the rice paddies in front of it and on the ing scope for both of our two

Attack planes silenced six and Kansas City." 81mm Viet Cong mortars that were firing on the hill.

U.S. and South Vietnamese of 30 months. ficers on the scene said at least 200 Viet Cong were killed. Associated Press correspondent ciated Pre George Esper said he counted Today's hearing was the result. he federal Circuit Court in St. Louis County. New York. Therefore that court Charges against more than 100 bodies.

"If the staff upholds Bell's in-Officials said the government terpretation of the reduction in The Santa Claus parade will casualties were light, but Esper revenue following its analysis," be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in said their casualties appeared Clark said, "it may advise acdowntown Sedalia, and accord- to be moderate. Many of the ceptance of the proposals. It is guage on the powers of lower ing to Ed Kehde, chairman of rangers were killed inside the too early for me to make any guage on the powers of lower comment.

The Viet Cong assaulted the Clark said whatever action the Assembling on South Ohio, the fort six times during an eight-commission takes, it "will not parade will move north on Ohio hour period. They were beaten necessarily mean an end to our to Main, west on Main to Osage off by small arms, automatic investigation. And, if the propo-

Many of the Viet Cong were rule out the possibility of a for-Sedalia police department, Aux- wearing brown khaki shirts and mal rate case against Bell in iliary police and members of short black pants. A commem- the future." oration button reading "Dien Bien Phu Battalion" was found on one of the bodies. This bat- Former West Point talion fought in the decisive bat- Leader Is Dead tle at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 where the Viet Minh defeated Francis Bowditch Wilby, 82, forthe French.

Government troops also cap- mer head of the U.S. Military tured nearly 100 enemy weap- Academy at West Point, died ons, many of them late-model Saturday after a long illness. types including recoiless rifles. He was commandant of the light machine guns and Chi-school from 1942 to 1946 when nese-type assault rifles.

Education Grants Total \$325,000

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Grants totaling \$325,000 were antional foundations toward im-The Carnegie Corp. of New

forth Foundation of St. Louis,

cational leaders drew up the in- were recaptured today. itial draft of the compact in Kansas City Sept. 29-30. The compact will become effective after at least 10 states

have adopted its provisions. It

Nichols, president of the Kansas State Association of School Boards, and state Sen. Richard Webster of Missouri.

Long Opinion On Stuffing In Turkeys

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court celebrated refused to join in the escape. Thanksgiving ahead of time toand services throughout the day by churning out a 6,000 list of the fugitives word opinion in a frozen stuffed James Edwin DeSherlia, 25,

meteropolitan centers, St. Louis If approved, he said the company could put the entire plan

will conduct further proceed- Gray were not listed.

The 6,000-word majority opincourts, was delivered by Justice Scientific John M. Harlan.

He said the real issue was whether a special three-judge Step at MU federal court, a one-judge federal court, or the much larger the question.

not appropriate for the three-lution and soil pollution." judge federal court to act on the The senator spoke at the ded-

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Three Jail **Escapees Are** Recaptured

Five Others Still Free; One Termed 'Highly Dangerous'

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) used to operate the compact's Three of eight prisoners who tional commission of the states. jail here Sunday night after se-Nineteen governors and edu-verely beating a night guard

They included two whom

Sheriff Walter Buerger had described as "extremely dangerous" - Francis David, 19, of Potosi, Mo., who had been charvise the states, not set policy.

An interim plant of set policy.

Also page the recording and entering. An interim planning, develop- Parks, 23, of Potosi, charged ment and steering committee with armed robbery. The named Sunday includes Dave sheriff's office said they offered no resistance when recaptured

along county roads. Sheriff Walter Buerger said the men sawed bars of the bullpen and waylaid the dispatcher, Conrad Pillen, 33, when he arrived to take them to their cells. Pillen, beaten severely, was

locked up. The men fled with his gun and the jail keys. Tillen was released about 40 minutes after the jailbreak was disco-Two prisoners in the bullpen

The highway patrol gave this

and Leslie Wilson Hurt, 20, both The issue: Is it legal for New of St. Louis, and both held for York state to require, as it does burglary and larceny; Charles that a frozen turkey carry a la- Alex Heard, St. Louis, armed bel showing separately the robbery; Francis Jacob David, weights of the fowl and the fill- 19, J. C. Parks, 23, and Richard William Chandler, 23, all of Po-The 6-3 decision: That weigh- tosi and all charged with armed

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The U.S. Circuit Court, all in New University of Missouri was York City, should have decided praised by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., today for launch-He tapped the big circuit ing "a tremendous scientific efcourt as the one to decide. At fort to solve the urgent probthe same time he said it was lems of air pollution, water pol-

> ication of the new Environmental Health Center which will conduct state-wide research through the University of Missouri campuses at Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City and St. Louis.

> He said the university, through the Environmental Health Center, is taking the lead in coming to grips with one of the nation's newest and most complex problems.

"Today we are running out of space for dumping our solid wastes," he said. "We can no longer merely burn them without creating more air pollution. We cannot grind them up and dump them in our rivers and streams without increasing our water pollution. "Our answer must be in a

massive program of research and training. We must bring in all the experts - our biologists, our engineers, our doctors," Long said. "I am confident that there

are solutions. Not simple solutions, not a jungle of regulations and restrictions. But solutions uncovered in the cause of better health for our citizens. "By research and training,"

he said, "we must deal with pollution hazards without halting the growth and development of our state and nation." "So let us not dedicate this

center to the theme that there has been too much progress, that technology has created too many problems, too much pollution, too many wastes," Long said. "Instead let us be determined that through this center American scientific know-how can eliminate the undesirable by-products of technology-just as we have solved so many of our other problems.

Long said the center marks yet another milestone in the expansion of research facilities at the University of Missouri. He said the university in 1964 won nearly \$1.2 million in 57 sepa-(UPI) rate health research grants.



Hillsboro, Mo. - Jefferson County Sheriff escaped. Deputy Conrad Pillen was and locked in a cell. Walter "Buck" Buerger looks over sawed out bar of jail here late Sunday after 8 men



Ann Landers Answers

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

p.m. at Gold Cafeteria.

morial Club House.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

meeting, 1 p.m. at the school.

Horace Mann PTA meeting at

Rusk said today that commu

America over the past few

television interview.

cannot succeed.

he said, adding:

"I think there is no doubt that

Rusk, who last visited South

American in 1962, said there

He said Castro is perhaps less

active now than before. And in

some Latin-American countries

as a solution to their problems,

of view than it was a year or

Rusk was to present the U.S.

The hemisphere foreign min-

isters are discussing ways to

update the inter-American system to deal with changing polit-

of the 19 foreign-policy leaders

have spokesn since the two-

The U.S. delegation has kept

its specific proposals under wraps pending Rusk's speech

but the general theme is known.

to have the hemisphere ministers meet every year for gener-

al review sessions rather than

at five-year intervals as prescribed by the charter of the Organization of American

The United States would like

week meeting began Nov. 17.

position to the inter-American

conference this afternoon.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night vou ever get tired of Bob send my husband and I joined an him to me and take Harold.' other couple for dinner at a Should I play dumb and convery good restaurant. A teen- tinue to be friendly or would it age couple and their baby were be best to chop the friendship at once?-J.A.G.W

Midway through our meal 1 Dear J.A.G.W.: Even without was horrified to see the young the problem you describe it's almother unbutton her blouse and ways best to be on a lukewarm proceed to breast feed her child invitation-only basis with your right there in the dining room.

Two boys, about 14 and 15 stances, however, I strongly reyears old, were seated at the commend a subtle cooling and next table with their parents. finally a permanent freeze. They didn't take their eyes off the nursing mother. Their parents finally changed seats with the boys so they would not be facing the "floor show."

I expressed the opinion that nursing a child in public was in poor taste. No one at our table felt as strongly as I did. Am 1 old-fashioned, crazy or what?—

(Social Calendar items accepted un till 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.) nursing a child in public was in old-fashioned, crazy or what?-ALL ALONE

Dear All: You are NOT alone. I'm with you. The person in charge of the dining room should p.m. at the school. The Men's have shown the mother to the Choral Club will provide enterladies lounge. People who don't tainment. know better need to be told.

Dear Ann Landers: A recent column about fathers preferring ner at 7 p.m. at Gold's Cafemale offspring to females goad- teria ed me into writing my first letter to Ann Landers.

Why do so many people assume that fathers want sons and not daughters? This theme has been driven into the ground on TV, in the movies, in jokes, novels and daily conversations -an it just isn't true. Many families yearn to have a girl and they get boys, boys, boys, and more boys. But we never hear about them.

7:30 p.m. at the school. Nursery My husband tells me that very few men care one way or provided. the other. He says the "I want a son" routine is a little game the boys play. Any psychiatrist will Communism tell you that the father-daughfather-son bond. Fathers may Is Receding, respect their sons but they adore their daughters.—MOTHER OF Says Rusk

Dear Mother: I've received a RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) bale of mail on this subject and U.S. Secretary of State Dean up-about 3,000 times, I'd like to

"A son is a son until he takes

"A daughter is a daughter all of her life."

Dear Ann Landers: I was widowed when I was in my late twenties. I have been married are indications Cuban Prime to my second husband for 18 Minister Fidel Castro now "reyears. They have been the hap- alizes that his type of activity

piest 18 years of my life. About a year ago an interesting couple with three children bought the home next door. The woman is attractive and 15 the voters have rejected Castro years younger than I am. (I

am 50). Af first I thought I might be imagining things but now I'm sure the neighbor woman is trying to throw me at her husband because she is interested in two ago. mine. She sets up situations so her husband and I will be alone and she tries to get my husband to help her mix drinks in the other room. Last night she said, presumably kidding, "If

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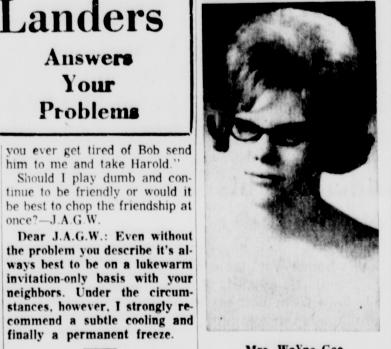
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Mrs. Wayne Gee

Miss Mary Jo Brown and Mr. Wayne R. Gee were united in marriage at high noon Thursday, Oct. 21 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Albion, Mich. The double ring ceremony 12:30 9 Movie, 'Meeting In was read by the Rev. Paul A. Kehnle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown, 501 East 15th. Parents of the Whittier PTA meets at 7:30 bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gee, Hinkley, Ill.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodward, Al-Sedalia Chapter, Missouri bion, Mich., formerly of Sedalia State Association of Practical After returning to Sedalia, the Nurses, Inc., will meet for din-

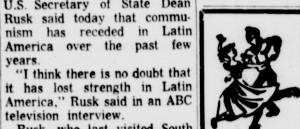
couple was honored by rela-

tives, at a buffet dinner at the

home of the bride's parents. Alpha Delta Kappa honorary A 1964 graduate of Smithteachers' sorority meets at 6:15 Cotton High School, the bride attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg last year. She is secretary at Sedalia Helen G. Steele Music Club Floor Covering, Inc. The bridemeets at 2 p.m. at Heard Megroom, who was graduated from St. Charles High School; St. Charles, Ill., is in the United States Air Force and is station-Horace Mann PTA executive ed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

> A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride, prior to her marriage at the home of Mrs. Raymond McCullough, 500 East 14th. Mrs. Marion Schmidt, Mrs. Don Woodward and Mrs.

McCullough were hostesses. The bride was honored at a shower after her marriage, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Volpp, Route 4. Mrs. William Fingland, Mrs. Robert Fingland and Mrs. Volpp were hostesses.



oquare Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Leroy and Jean Iuchs, 700 West 23rd. Members bring potluck. Elbert and Dot Lynn and Jim and Dorothy Bass, hosts. Herb Winebrenner

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5-6-13 Lucy Show 9 Legend of Jesse James 8:00 4-8 Kraft Music Hall 5-6-13 Andy Griffith

9 Shenandoah 8:30 5 Hazel

6-13 Wells Fargo 9 Farmer's Daughter 9:00 4-8 Run for Your Life 5 Movie, 'Far Country'

6-13 Steve Lawrence 9 Movie, 'Yellow Sky' 10:00 (All) News 10:05 6-13 News

6-13 Rawhide 9 Movie, Cont'd 10:30 8 Tonight

10:15 4 Tonight

11:15 5 In Town Tonight 11:30 9 Checkmate 11:55 5 Movie, 'A Chicago

Syndicate' 12:00 9 Night Life 12:05 4 Movie, 'Susannah Of The Mounties'

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left by hundreds of visitors. Next year, however, the City long way from Michigan to pay the plaza should be completed of Dallas plans to complete two tribute to our late president by late 1966. memorials. One will be a Kennedy. May he rest in 30-foot marker costing \$20,000. peace. The other will be a new plaza a Within six months, Dallas city divided into counties except block north of the assassination park director, L. B. Houston, Louisiana, which is divided into

The visitors come from all memorial, consisting of three over America and from many bronze panels set in native red foreign countries.

As the flowers they leave scription of the tragedy using wither, the city has them taken words and maps from the away to be preserved in a ce. Warren Commission report. dar-paneled storeroom.

plastic crosses and Bibles.

wrote about the feelings they Oswald fired his rifle. experienced at the assassination The plaza north of the assass-

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The marker will be paid for The flower wreaths number in from park department funds. It the hundreds now. The stored will be about 200 feet from the collection includes many flags, spot where the president was

granite, and containing a de-

shot. Visitors will be able to A large wooden chest contains glance up at the orange-brick the notepaper, postcards, and Texas School Book Depository paper sacks on which visitors building from which Lee Harvey

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Hearnes Sets Tentative Date For Election

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —
Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says
he plans to call a special election Jan. 14 on legislative retion Jan. 14 on legislative retion Jan. 14 on legislative re-

The governor also has hinted that two other constitutional amendments might be put on the ballot to bring out more voters. The two amendments were passed by the legislature

One would allow county employes to be pensioned, and the other would raise the basic school tax from \$1 in most of the state and 89 cents in St. Louis to \$1.25.

In a television interview at Columbia Sunday, Hearnes said there shouldn't be a tax increase next year, but the state may have to issue capital improvement bonds by 1968 or

The governor said he wouldn't take part in any move to unseat Rep. Thomas D. Graham of Cole County, the House Speaker who opposed Hearnes in the reapportionment battle. Graham has accused the gov-

and threats. "I have never used any threats and never will," Hearnes said. "I never twisted anyone's arm and never pres-

sured anyone

ernor of using pressure tactics

us. It probably won't help your | It is hard today — and getting NEW YORK (AP) — Things a sniffles any to learn that the harder — to tell the real color of word influenza comes from an a woman's hair. But among Simple fatigue is blamed for Arabic expression "anf al those without benefit of tints or" one out of three U.S. highway anza," which literally means dyes, brunettes outnumber nataccidents. So, if you're tired, "the nose of the goat" - which ural blondes 5-1. Only one out of

ground for divorce in 42 states, a fool if he drinks before the age nine million now use flavored drug addiction in only 11. Three of 50, and a fool if he doesn't lipstick. Among the lip-smackstates allow divorce if one mar- afterward" - Frank Lloyd ing new flavors available are riage partner tries to kill the Wright, who liked a single nip of candymint punch, cinnamon Irish whisky before dinner.

rooms has become a major incommon in industry. Today dustry. Last year public school stick that tastes like either chili authorities spent \$650 million to ferry some 15.4 million pupils to It was Mike Todd who ob-Coal miners like to use tunnel and from school in more than served, "I've never been poor, supports made from loblolly 200,000 vehicles ranging from only broke. Being poor is a

Quotable notables: "A man is Speaking of the ladies, some swizzle, sugarplum punch, and Getting kids to their class- eggnog grog. We're saving our heart for a girl who wears lip-

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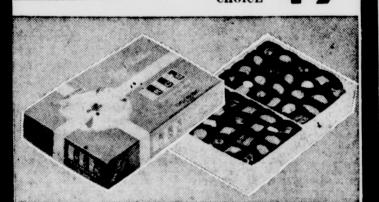
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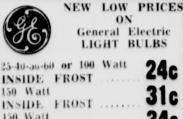


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On North Viet Nam

LaMay Notes Restrictions Imposed On USAF Raiders

have been restraints on U.S. ident Johnson was functioning ics firm.

the number of airplanes that cer said the President and Mc- against North Viet Nam.

carrying out combat air opera- used. tions over North Viet Nam.

LeMay retired Feb. 1, just against North Viet Nam. "I am not familiar

with the activity since I re-The founder of the Strategic

Air Command did not say who imposed the restrictions. However, since the air attacks

started last Feb. 7 a number of senior Air Force and Navy officers have spoken privately and with irritation - about the limits they said were established by top civilian officials.

Many of these curbs since have been relaxed and much greater leeway is allowed military commanders

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. bombers. Curtis E. LeMay says there was LeMay's statement put on the North Viet Nam. a checkrein on the way targets record for the first time what During his 35 years of mili- LeMay said there is "a real ceptional youths. in North Viet Nam could be at other officers have said in less tary service LeMay achieved a danger" that the Chinese Com- Also in Dallas, various church

pilots operating against North almost like a squadron com- In the exclusive interview, Le. and thereby weaken our will west edge of downtown Dallas mander and Secretary of De- May underscored and elabo- and support here at home." "When I left active duty, fense Robert S. McNamara as rated on what he has said prethere were some restrictions on an executive officer. This offi- viously about the air war cating" any preventive air In Spokane, Wash., Sunday,

could be used on a mission and Namara approved or dis- "What I propose is stepping na's atomic installations. also on types of ordinance that approved specific targets to be up the attacks and making it However, the general did not could be delivered," LeMay re-hit; that top civilian officials progressively more expensive rule out the possibility of such determined the way the targets for the North Vietnamese to strikes, saying that "if this were Asked for comment, the De-were to be attacked, the size of continue the war in the South," the solution arrived at, and if fense Department said, "We do the attacking force, and the LeMay said.

devastation of the North (al-Defenders of this policy have though we have the capability of prior to the first air strike said it was necessary because doing this if necessary). I do not the bombings have a political as advocate attacking the people; well as a military purpose, that rather, they should be warned the intent is to limit damage as away from targets.

much as possible to military "I do advocate attacking targets and thus demonstrate to more important targets such as the Communists that the United air fields with MIGs on them.

States does not want to destroy power plants, oil storage, in-

reputation as a leader in devel- munists "might find it attrac- services were scheduled for to-LeMay, retired Air Force At one stage in the early opment of doctrine and practice tive to escalate their support day, including a memorial Mass chief of staff, was asked by The months of the bombing, one top in air warfare. He has accepted (for North Viet Nam's aggres- at the Sacred Heart Cathedral. Associated Press whether there officer said that, in effect, Press a job with a California electronsion) slowly, hoping to prolong A wreath was to be placed at

dustrial targets, ports, etc."

the war, increase our losses, the assassination site at the

by the Democratic Clubs of Dalstrikes against Communist Chi- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.

the strikes were directed by the not discuss tactics followed in type of bombs and rockets to be "I don't advocate complete President, the Air Force could

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Americans remembered. expected to send flowers to his rupting our country, kept it grave, as she did on the first anniversary. Other members of pected to kneel at the white picket fence surrounding the grave in Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River from the capital.

President Johnson directed Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to lay a presidential wreath on the grave. Johnson was with Cushing was to give an invoca-Kennedy in Dallas when the young chief executive was processions gunned down by an assassin's

On the eve of the anniversary. thousands walked up the long pathway to the grave. A group from El Paso, Tex.,

brought a wreath. A girl brought a vase of white chrysanthemums and gave them to a soldier standing guard. He placed them inside the picket fence.

Memorial services were scheduled in several cities to-

The President and Mrs. Johnson were to attend noon services at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg, Tex., in a peaceful rural setting about 15 miles from their ranch.

In Dallas, the Rev. Oscar Huber, the priest who gave the last rites to the late president, today offers a dedicatory prayer at the John F. Kennedy Living Center, a home for ex-

Mass., delivered the dedicatory

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In Boston, Richard Cardinal

today at the State House.

The Military District of Washington, in charge of the Kenne- two years ago. dy grave site, estimated that by

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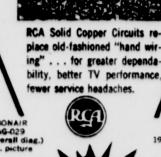
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Outflow of Dollars Cut Proves To Be A Big Task

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst year. their opportunities to make expansion.

that unless overseas investing is foreign securities and investcut back still more now and the ment in overseas branches got

mounting again. American tourists are spending more dollars abroad this year than last. U.S. corporations are investing more overseas this year than last, although often borrowing from foreigners to do it. foreigners to do it.

Businessmen also deny that they are the culprits in the rising U.S. deficit, pointing a finger at government spending abroad as causing more trouble than private spending does.

Part of the slowdown in the growth of exports this year, businessmen charge, can be traced to the voluntary curbs on business expansion abroad.

U.S. exports are now running at a \$25.7 billion annual rate, up 3 per cent from last year, compared to the 14 per cent gain in 1964 before the voluntary curbs. Imports are up 12 per cent to an annual rate of \$20.5 billion, against a 10 per cent rise last

This cuts the U.S. trade surplus to around \$5 billion instead of the nearly \$7 billion last year. The government had hoped to increase the trade gap, to offset dollar outflows for foreign aid, government and private loans, and tourist spending.

Spending by American tourists abroad tops that of foreign visitors here by nearly \$2 bil-

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NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Direct corporate investment Sam is finding the going harder abroad is running close to \$3 again in his effort to hold down billion this year, against \$2.4 the outflow of dollars. His busi- billion in 1964. To hold down on ness critics say one reason that dollar outflow at the governmore dollars are leaving the ment's request, U.S. corporacountry than are returning is tions have increased their forthat Uncle Sam is pinching off eign borrowing to finance such

American bank loans to for-Government officials reply eigners, American buying of dollar outflow curbed so that the much of the blame for the \$701 dollar is stronger, future oppor- million deficit in the balance of tunities in other lands will be 10 payments in the first three times harder for business to months of the year. The voluntary curbs on these activities Both sides agree that the defi- was given much of the credit for cit in international payments is the surplus in the second quar-

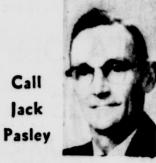
Imports are rising faster than quarter.
The government's suggested exports despite government pep cure: stricter cutbacks in intalks to U.S. corporations to try vestment outflow. Businessto sell more abroad. Bankers men's idea: cut back other cut back the volume of loans to forms of dollar spending and let foreigners but say they can't do business seek more oppormore along this line and grum-tunities for world market develble about the government poliopment and for production ex-

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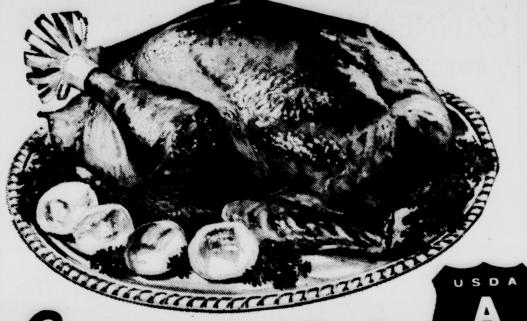
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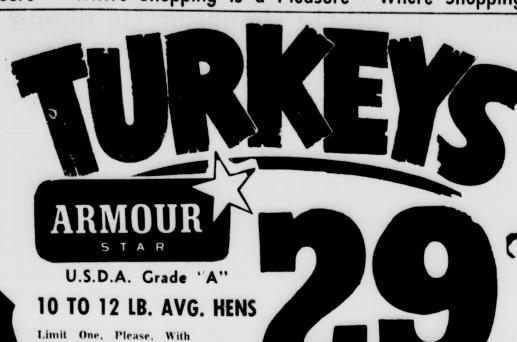
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bombing North Viet Nam's vital port of Haiphong raises a question of what the Chinese response might be. It could mean more direct and open Chinese involvement in the Viet Nam

Haiphong looks eastward across the Tonkin Gulf toward Hainan and the Luichow Peninsula, both highly sensitive Red Chinese military zones. To the northeast, less than 100 miles away and linked to it by a rail line - by now probably cut by U.S. bombing — is the border of Kwangsi Province.

Haiphong probably is the only point of entry now for shipments of heavy military equipment to Communist North Viet Nam. A number of large-hatched ships were observed in port during the summer, possibly delivering surface-to-air missiles or other equipment pledged as Soviet defense aid.

The port is extremely important for North Viet Nam's normal trade with the outside

U.S. military sources have speculated that if Haiphong were destroyed, the North Vietnamese might consider they had little to lose by inviting more direct Chinese participation in the war, perhaps in the form of "volunteers" in the style of the Korean conflict.

Sen. Daniel Brewster, D-Md. several weeks ago called for at least a mine blockade, sown from the air, to halt the influx of weapons to Haiphong.

During World War II, when the Japanese occupied the Tonkin area, the United States considered Haiphong's facilities important enough to the enemy to make it the target of repeated bombing attacks.

The prospects of further escalation of the war to include bombing of key industries or port facilities in North Viet Nam, with an eye to crippling its economy, have produced agitated comment from Peking.

Man Shoots Wife, Then Kills Himself

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A man shot his young wife to death then killed himself following a quarrel in their trailer home early Sunday, the coroner

Dr. Richard Johnson said the his wife, Rebecca, were found after neighbors heard a loud argument and gunshots. The coroner said there would be no

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Red Chinese pronouncements National People's Congress Against the background of have become more and more (Parliament). He avowed that increasingly warlike Red Chi-belligerent in recent days, typi- Red China has made "all nese pronouncements, specula- fied last week by a blast from preparations" to engage in war tion about blockading or even Juo Mo-jo, vice chairman of the with the United States.



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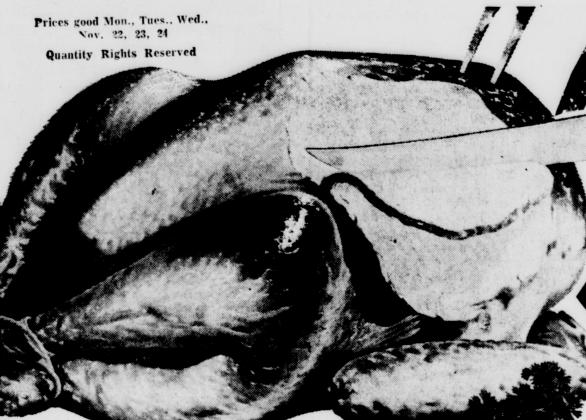
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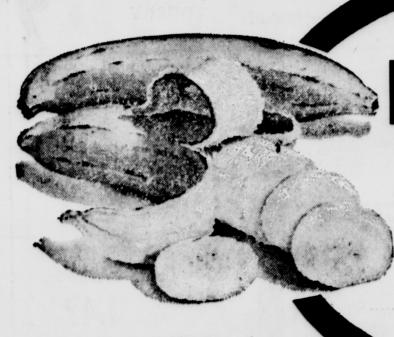
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Viet Battle Bringing Out **Best In American Troops**

EDITOR'S NOTE - AP cor- with grenades, rifle and bayonet respondent Peter Arnett has even though he had been shot been for a week with the Ameri- through the mouth, cans fighting in the Ia Drang There was the company com-

By PETER ARNETT

PLEIKU. South Viet Nam. Valley when the fighting subsided. It was elation at being alive. next morning, dead beside his

The battle at Ia Drang is dying patients. bringing out the best in a new generation of Americans.

There was the lieutenant who er qualities in some. wiped out a machine-gun post

Romanian Reds Ready To Mediate

VIENNA, Austria, (AP) -Romania's Communist leaders shoot the enemy wounded lying are acting as go-betweens for scattered among the trees. One another Viet Nam peace effort, Austrian diplomats say.

The Austrian sources said nearly taking them with him. Romanian efforts to achieve Another tried to pull a pin peace talks began last June aft- from a grenade as a medic was er North Viet Nam put out taking his pulse, but he lacked peace feelers through Bucha- the strength to remove it and

The diplomats said Romanian By week's end, after four ma-Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer jor actions that brought Amerireported the moves to Austrian can bloodletting to a degree officials during an official visit never before seen in the Viet Police Probe to Vienna last week

gave this account:

liam Crawford in Bucharest. World War II. New York last month.

Romania is ready to mediate made to bring in close artillery State Trooper John Sherosick, between the United States and fire. North Viet Nam "whenever The shells crashed among the vestigation, would say only that there is a chance of bringing the enemy and the wounded Ameri- it was a "mysterious fire."

talks with Romanian officials on carefully. Fighting on jungle "The woman (his wife) said explain the shotgun blast. the Viet Nam war. Mansfield battlefields, defending bitterly she saw the blast, but we don't By the time firemen arrived.

the State Department in Wash- tion. ington to the report of Romanian peace efforts.

has yet to show interest in any shooting at us." peace talks except on the basis of its "famous four points," clared unacceptable.

Rusk was referring to a Hanoi bid. statement last April setting these conditions for peace talks: 1. Withdrawal of all U.S.

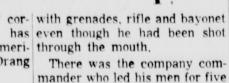
forces and bases from South Viet Nam: 2. A policy of no alliances for

North and South Viet Nam; 3. Acceptance of the Viet Cong's political program for South Viet Nam:

North and South Viet Nam without outside interference. Rusk declined to elaborate on

an earlier State Department comment that peace overtures made by Hanoi last year did not indicate a serious desire to

In the fall of 1964, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant advised Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson that North Viet Nam was willing to send an emissary to Ran-



serious wounds himself. There was the medic, caught (AP) - It was not the elation of in no-man's land, who radioed victory that stirred the Amerihis platoon leader he would stay can cavalrymen in the Ia Drang and treat five wounded men around him. He was found the

hours after he had taken two

The fighting brought out oth-

One soldier shot every wounded enemy soldier who moved as his decimated unit policed up a battlefield. He had heard that two days earlier three American prisoners had been found bound hand and foot and shot through the head.

He said he was exacting re-

There was another reason to blew himself up with a grenade as a squad approached him,

fell back in a faint. He was shot.

Nam war, the consensus was The diplomats said Maurer that the green young men of the ave this account:

Shooting, After the overtures from Ha- as well as — and possibly better After the overtures from Halas well as — and possibly better noi, Romanian officials apthan — their older brothers in Fire Causes proached U.S. Ambassador Wil- Korea and their fathers in

The results of these contacts The young cavalrymen were police were investigating today formed a basis for follow-up faced with agonizing decisions. the shotgun wounding of a farm talks between Romanian For. One company was split down couple and the cause of a fire eign Minister Cornelius Manes- the middle by withering Com- that killed seven of their 13 cu and Secretary of State Dean munist fire. As the survivors children. Rusk at the United Nations in crawled away to regroup, they The parents and six older had to leave some wounded be-children escaped the flames The outcome of these talks hind. During the night, enemy that destroyed their log house troops came near the regrouped in a remote farm area Satur-Maurer told Austrian officials troops, and the decision was day night

cans, killing at random.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, bodies on the battlefield," one the victims, who ranged in age Ruby, 3; John, 3, and Erich, 1. Rusk said in an ABC television young soldier said, "I'll believe from one to 10. interview that North Viet Nam in victory here when they stop Bordner said the blast ment-block contractor, said he

of its "famous four points," goon, Burma, for a secret meetwhich the United States has deing with a U.S. representative.

six oldest children.

Mrs. Bordner underwent surwife was hit in the right arm, and his
wife was hit in the left arm and The United States rejected that gery at Sunbury Community stomach. Hospital. She was listed in criti-

Observers in Washington said cal condition. Harold also was Democrat Class Ads Get Results! the U.S. government believed it reported in critical condition was in too weak a position, mili- with burns suffered while attarily and diplomatically, to tempting a futile rescue. negotiate. It is felt that the U.S. The other surviving children position has improved consid-also were hospitalized. They erably, and the Mansfield mis- are Marlene, 15; Kenneth, 14; sion to Warsaw, Moscow, Ro-Virginia, 12; Kathy, 10, and mania, Saigon and other points Shirley 9. Marlene was listed in could be a sign that the United poor condition, and all the oth-4. Eventual unification of States is actively seeking peace ers were fair.

Hold Young People After Sunday Raid

DARIEN, Conn., (AP) - Nine | Carter said that he and some | Besides Smith, White and 15-year-old girl's presence, the young persons, including Mi- friends were visiting Smith and Carter, others at the apartment boys also were charged with chael J. Smith, a key figure in a White. He said none of the six were Thomas Alpert, 19, and violating a state law dealing teen-age drinking scandal that boys or three girls present had William Weir, 20, Darien; Allen with injury or risk of injury to shook this fashionable city a marihuana on his person, as far G. Lanier, 19, New York City; children. and Marilynn Zodda, 16, and The youngsters are to appear year ago, are free on bond to- as he knew.

day on narcotics charges. Smith, 20, and eight friends were arrested Sunday in a predawn police raid on Smith's apartment. Eight were charged with violating the state narcotics act, and freed on bonds of \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The other, a 15-year-old girl, whose name was withheld, was released in custody of her parents and will be referred to juvenile authorities.

Police said a "quantity of a substance believed to be marihuana" was found in the apartment shared by Smith and Jack White, 19.

Thirteen months ago, four socially prominent Darien couples and several other adults were arrested on charges of serving liquor to minors at private parties.

The charges resulted from reported drinking at comingout parties for two debutantes and the death of an Eastern Air Lines executive's daughter, Nancy Hitchings, 17, in an automobile accident after the par-

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tal and was discharged.

lip movements.

Smith was convicted of negligent homicide in the death of Miss Hitchings. He has an appeal pending.

During Smith's trial, Circuit Judge Rodney S. Eielson ordered the arrests of the adults involved in the parties.

A psychiatrist and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. George Hughes, appealed to the State Supreme Court their \$500 fines on the charge of serving liquor to mi-nors. The court declined to review their cases.

The others convicted did not appeal. Charges against 5 of the 13, including two caterers and SUNBURY, Pa. (AP)-State bartender, eventually were dropped.

Acting Police Chief Hugh Mc-Manus declined to say how Sunday's raid took place, except to say that the officers had search warrants, and that the raid was 'a planned affair.'

Among those arrested was Glenn Carter, 20, of neighboring New Canaan. Carter had testified as a prosecution witness in a fire marshal heading the in-Smith's trial last year.

The father, Paul Bordner, 38, sought the cause of the fire in U.S. Senate Majority Leader Statistically, Ia Drang has said he did not know the source the community of Herndon, 15 Mike Mansfield and four other been a victory for the U.S. of the shotgun blast, only "that miles south of this central senators left Romania Sunday forces. But the troops at Ia it was a shotgun." He said he Pennsylvania borough. They on their way to Saigon after Drang use the word victory kept several guns in the house. said they also were at a loss to

told newsmen he could not re- for several days and then aban- know who fired it," said Bord- the two-story house was enveal the substance of the talks, doning them, they are deprived ner. He was treated for pellet gulfed in flames. The bodies of There was no reaction from of the satisfactions of occupa- wounds in the arm at a hospi- the dead children were recovered Sunday.

"I'll say we've won not when Bordner and his oldest son, The dead were: Cindy, 10: I see a thousand dead enemy Harold, 17, tried in vain to save Jerry, 9; Steven, 6; Roger, 5;

Bordner, employed by a cearoused him and his wife from and his wife were alone in the their sleep and enabled them to first-floor bedroom when they flee to safety along with their heard the shotgun blast. He was

Judy Melfi, 19, Darien, police in Circuit Court Jan. 4. Police said that because of the

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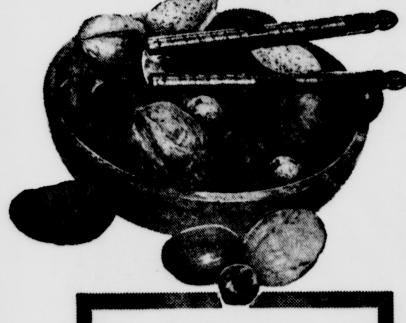


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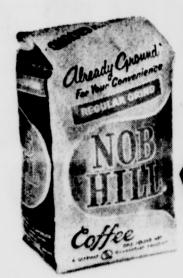


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OBITUARIES

Leroy Rothganger (Sedalia)

West 10th, died at 1 a.m. Sun- Prospect, died at 6:45 a.m. day at Research Hospital in Monday Kansas City following a short

ganger. He attended Sedalia Pacific Shops as a machinist. of the home.

1963 at which time he became Machinist Local Lodge. associated with Genesco, Inc. of Surviving are a son, James, death; Ed Keeran, Richard

Mrs. W. C. Glaze, Springfield; several nieces and nephews. and Mrs. Leona R. Evans, El Funeral services will be held the Baptist Church.

the Rev. Marvin Albright, pas- Cemetery, tor of Immanuel United Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Helen Williams will play lin Chapel organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Paul Root, J. A. Visentin, Leo Galloway, William Hurlbut, Ralph Hamlin and Seigel Woodard.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Glen Lemmon (Sedalia)

has lived in Sedalia since he ried to Nora Smith in Sedalia.

rie Comfort. They were the parents of five children.

Mr. Lemmon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Lemmon: four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Lemmon, 1309 East 20th, Miss Glenna Marie Lemmon, of the home, Mrs. Mildred Green, officiating. Burial will be in the official board for a number 625 West Sixth, Mrs. Frances Meyer, 155 Autumn; one son, Charles W. Lemmon, Independone great grandson also survive.

at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body was returned to Sedalia in the Ewing funeral coach Monday morning.

Ira Jack Monroe (Windsor)

8:32 p.m. Sunday, Death was at the MoPac Shops in Sedalia. attributed to a heart attack.

He moved to Missouri in 1945 nephews and other relatives. and settled in the Ionia com- The body is at the Allen & munity. He later moved to a Sons Funeral Home. Arrangefarm five miles north of Wind- ments are incomplete. sor, where he resided until his death. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother who was killed in World War II.

at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the past week. Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, Oak Cemetery

Rudolph Bus (Sedalia)

Leroy E. Rothganger, 54, 1507 Rudolph W. Bus, 63, 1612 South

Born in Temple, Tex., Oct. 14. 1902, he was the son of Mr. and Born Dec. 19, 1910, at Cole Mrs. John Louis Bus. He came Camp, he was a son of the late to Sedalia in 1924 and since has John and Emma Harms Roth- been employed at the Missouri

public schools and Smith-Cotton On June 11, 1927 he was mar-High School. In 1936, he was ried to Estella Whiteman, who married at Sedalia to Miss died in January of this year. Frances Haworth, who survives He was a member of the Sacred of her life in and near Sedalla Heart Church, Knights of Co- For the past 11 years she has Mr. Rothganger was a sales- lumbus, Holy Name Society of lived at the present home. man for the Goodman Shoe Co. Sacred Heart Church. Moose She was one of a family of of Columbus, Ohio from 1851 to Club, American Legion and the five children. Her three brothers

Nashville, Tenn. He was a mem- of the home, two brothers, Keeran, Jefferson Keeran and ber of Immanuel United Church Charles Bus, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Clara McKinney. and August Bus, Innis, Tex., She was married in Cole Surviving besides his wife are two sisters, Mrs. Helen Merch. County, March 27, 1907 to Eda son, Conrad, East Highway 50; ant, River Edge, N. J., and Mrs. ward Walter. They were one brother, Wilbur; two sisters, Mary Dubec, Benwyn, Ill., and parents of three children.

at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Funeral services will be at Heart Church with Rev. L. J. 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mc-Growney, pastor, to officiate. Laughlin Funeral Chapel with Burial will be in Calvary

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McLaugh-

John McFarland (Sedalia)

John Monroe (Cowboy) Mc-Farland, 77, 1612 East Seventh, Park Cemetery, died at the Community Convalescent Home, Windsor, at 8:45 Funeral Home. a.m. Sunday. He had been a patient there for the past 41/2 vears.

Mr. McFarland was born in Camden County March 1, 1888, Glen Lemmon, 65, 70012 South the son of the late John and Ohio, died at the Missouri-Pa- Cora McFarland. He grew up Noster, died at Johnson County Leonard Schnell, Cole Camp, cific Hospital in St. Louis at in Camden County and was Memorial Hospital, Warrens- about 9.50 o'clock Sunday night red. 6:30 a.m. Monday. He had been married to Edith Cable in Camin failing health for the past den County in 1915. To this been a patient at the hospital firing near Sixth and Lamine. year and had been a patient at union five children were born. the MoPac Hospital since Nov. She and a daughter, Sarah Marie, preceded him in death. Mr. Lemmon was born at He moved to Sedalia in 1925 Sweet Springs, Sept. 21, 1900, where he was employed by the the son of the late Willis J. and Missouri Pacfic Railroad Co. Minnie Van Bibber Lemmon. He On May 18, 1944, he was mar-

was a young man and until his She survives. Other survivors lelah Bernice Anderson south of to Bacon's Service station. health failed had been employed include four sons. Robert S. Sedalia June 21, 1909. To this Damage to the Schnell car by Robert M. Severide, 2400 Awards were presented by John at the Missouri-Pacific shops. McFarland and John C. McFar-couple three sons were born. was estimated at \$200. He was married at Sedalia, land of Sedalia, J. M. McFar-Two of the sons preceded him 27, 1923 to Miss Anna Ma-N. McFarland, Denver, Colo.; and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Noster in 1933. He was a mem-McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, ber of the Knob Noster Metho- Former Governor with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold dist Church, being a member of Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Home, Windsor, where Co. for ten years, and retired ernor from 1929 to 1933, was re- Jean Wagner, 36, 530 East ence. Ten grandchildren and it will remain until 4 p.m. Tues- in 1957. The couple celebrated day, when it will be taken to the their 50th wedding anniversary Funeral services will be held McLaughlin Funeral Chapel in in 1959. He farmed in Pettis Sedalia, to lie in state until time County for several years. for the services.

Jasper W. Smith (Sedalia)

Jasper W. Smith, 67, 505 West Pettis, died at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Smith was born in Olean Ira Jack Monroe, 65, Route 3, and spent most of his life in the Rev. Kenneth Diehl and the Windsor, died shortly after his Sedalia. He was employed as a Rev. Lloyd Wasson officiating. arrival at Wetzel Hospital at blacksmith's helper for 30 years Burial will be in the LaMonte

Survivors include his wife, Mr. Monroe was born in De- Lee Smith of the home; his catur, Ill., Feb. 27, 1900. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Nelparents died when he was 112 son, 511 West Pettis; a sisteryears old. He was a veteran of in-law. Mrs. Dilcy Lyles, 511 World War II, serving as a pilot. West Pettis, several nieces and

Mrs. Minnie Walter (Smithton)

Survivors included two sisters, Mrs. Minnie E. Walter, 80. Mrs. Nona Becker, Salt Lake Star Route, Smithton, died at City, Utah, and Blanche Ryan, the Bothwell Hospital at 6:55 at Oakland, Calif., Wednesday. a.m. Monday. She had been a Funeral services will be held patient at the hospital for the one son, James Aaron Thomp-

Mrs. Walter was born in Cole with the Rev. Feed Rains offi- County June 5, 1885, the daughciating. Burial will be in Laurel ter of the late Weslery and Nancy Keeran. She has lived most



Holiday Changes Two News Deadlines

The Democrat will be published Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, as will The Capital, Friday morning. The business office will be closed but all departments may be reached by phoning TA 6-

Deadline on items for Friday's Church Page will be noon Wednesday instead of the usual Thursday noon. Items on weddings and engagements intended for Sunday's paper (Nov. 28) should also be in The Democrat news department by noon Wednesday.

and only sister preceded her in

Mrs. Walter was a member of

Dorsey Walter, 311 East Boon- ard Hooper, Parsons, grandchildren also survive.

at the Ewing Funeral Home at 213 West Morgan. 3 p.m. Wednesday.

will officiate Burial will be in the Memorial

John H. Stahlhut (Knob Noster)

for the past several weeks.

Mr. Stahlhut was born in Ed- answered the alarm. wardsville, Ill., June 1, 1884, the Schnell reported when a foster-sister; Nora Adams, Anna Stahlhut, Mrs. Minnie 2:21 p.m. Sunday. Firemen ex-Versailles, nine grandchildren Knight and Mrs. Ida Turner, all tinguished the blaze and reportof the Sedalia area.

The family moved to Knob of years. He owned and oper-The body is at the Gouge ated the Knob Noster Lumber

Survivors include his wife of the home, a son, John Kenneth ters, Mrs. George (Augusta) and Mrs. Henry (Clara) Rider, Sedalia: a grandson, John Edward Stahlhut, Knob Noster.

Noster Methodist Church with Cloney and Jack Kniest. Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Robert Breon, Raymond Anderson, Leonard Clark, George Talley, Roy Lee Hughes and Bob Roort. The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Brauninger-Holdren Funeral Chapel, Knob Noster.

Mamie Thompson (Oakland, Calif.)

Mrs. Mamie Thompson, 87 widow of the late James Porter Thompson, and former resident of the Nelson community, died Mrs. Thompson is survived by son, Oakland, Calif.

The body arrived in Sedalia on the Missouri-Pacific at 1:25 p.m. Monday, and was taken to

the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Nelson at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Harold Johnson of Napton will officiate. Burial will be in the Nelson

Funeral Services

Kathryn Courtney

Kathryn Courtney, 724 West Hill Cemetery. held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Banks, C. L. Perkins, Oscar ris, 54, of Springfield, Mo. with the Rev. Harry Purviance Powell and Raymond Smith.

Palibearers were E. M. Staf- from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Holst, Maquoketa, Ia., Nov. 19. Weight: Nine pounds, one and Highway 50 just east of the cluding Gasconade, Miller, Mor- have had to be removed. one fourth ounces. Holst is the Black Forest Motel in a one-car gan, Osage, Saline, Pettis, Benson of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Holst, accident about 12:50 o'clock ton, Camden, Moniteau, Maries Mrs. Norman Wehmeir, presi-1014 East Tenth.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Ernest Johnson, Lincoln; Mrs. John A. Neff. 2021 East Seventh: Stewart; Mrs. Donnie E. Wolfe, ditch and ran into the fence. 2006 West Third; Miss Marjorie Weber, 120 East Fifth.

Surgery: Mrs. Robert Jones, both sides were damaged. 1307 West Tenth: Mrs. Charles W. Golden, Warsaw.

Accident: Mrs. Lowell Glaze, dalia 620 West Fourth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Phillip Shewmaker and daughter, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Lawrence Reusch She is survived by her hus- and daughter, Stover; Teddy band, Edward Walter; two sons, Griggs, 1415 East Fifth; Howville, Carl Walter, 525 North Billy E. Utz, Route 1; Karl L. Grand; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Larson, 512 Wilkerson; Fred Renfro, Tucson, Ariz. Eleven Hagenah, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ruegrandchildren and eight great ben Fisher, 504 West Cooper; Lewis Newton, 1213 South Stew-Funeral services will be held art; Mrs. William Washington,

The Rev. Orval F. Woolery In Other Hospitals

The body is at the Ewing Mrs. Ben Inman, California. Hospital, Columbia,

• Fires In City

John H. Stahlhut, 81, Knob a 1957 Oldsmobile sedan of burg, at 3 a.m. Sunday. He had when it caught fire after back-The West Sedalia fire company

son of the late Frederick and started his car he smelled gaso-Augusta Schenk Stahlhut. At the line and had driven only a short

death were three sisters, Miss grass fire at 2513 Margaret at Severide car

In Fair Condition

ed no damage.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Henry ported in fair condition today at Barnes hospital here where he is recovering from a broken hip.

Caulfield, a Republican, suffered the injury Friday when he Brennecke, East Chicago, Ind., The hospital reported he had a arrived. fairly comfortable night Sunday.

Funeral services will be held ford, Jr., John G. Crawford, H. at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Knob W. Harris, Keith Jones, Tom

Mrs. Hazel L. Neal

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel L. Neal, Sweet Springs, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. James Young officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Norval Woirhave

Funeral services for Norval Woirhaye, Warsaw, who died Thursday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. George Ryder and the Rev. Wesley Hampton officiating. Burial was in Riverside Ceme-

Leslie W. Blackwell

Funeral services for Leslie William Blackwell, Jefferson City, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Freeman Chapel with the Rev. Hartford Inlow officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Clark

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Clark, 217 West Morgan, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Aquilla Wheadon offici- tter, 28, of Affton, Mo. Funeral services for Miss ating. Burial will be in Crown

McLaughlin Funeral Chapel Lawson, Tom Jamison, Mark Boat retailers figure that officiating. Burial was in Crown The family will receive friends about 65 per cent of all house at the Alexander Funeral Home holds in the United States can

 Accidents Sunday morning. Occupants of and Cole. the vehicle escaped injury.

east by John Mike Wiseman, 22, and J. N. Matthews of Jeffer- Mrs. Wilson Harbit, secretary 1306 South Ohio, accompanied son City as Vice Presidents, and Mrs. J. H. Gwin, treasurer, by Miss Mary Waljie, 604 West Major K. K. Johnson of the were installed by Mrs. Oscar Sixth.

Trooper Pete Stohr, of the State Highway Patrol, reported Wiseman's car went out of control and the vehicle swerved Mrs. James C. Cable, 1919 South across the highway jumped a The front undercarriage of

> the car, front end, rear and wrecker towed the car to Se-

Armstrong Dec. 2.

the vehicle escaped injury.

was being driven west by Fred William R. Parkhurst, Sedalia, with a poem by that title. Crunk, 24, 803 West Broadway, B. W. Robertson, Jefferson A solo, "Trees" was sung by Christian, 1st Lt. Larry Kehl, who was accompanied by his City, Dr. W. K. Shepardson, Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, accompawife and small son.

According to Trooper Pete man of Hermann.

at the Southwestern Bell Tele- erson City, Perry Wilson, Caliphone lot in the 200 block of fornia, Senator Tom Woolsey, East Fifth at 10:37 p.m. Sunday. Versailles, and Carl Yates of

Police reported a 1955 Chevro- Sedalia. age of six years he moved to a distance when the car back-let, driven by Peggy L. Bales, farm with his family south of fired, flames enveloping the en- 20, 324 East Saline, was being City, was the Master of Cere-

> involved in a minor mishap on nia, the Griff's drive-in parking lot at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1965 Pontiac, being driven north on the lot by Glenn W. Johnston, 19, of Whiteman AFB ,and a 1960 Pon-S. Caulfield, 92, Missouri gov- tiac, being backed up by Wilma Fourth.

Some children were reported rose from a chair after break- playing on the roof at Whittier Stahlhut, Knob Noster; two sis- fast at his St. Louis home. He School Sunday afternoon, but underwent surgery Saturday, they were gone when police

> Janet Gehlken, 711 West Sixth, reported to police that several holes were punched in a tire on her auto Sunday night while the car was parked at her address. The vandalism was apparently done with an icepick.

Damage was estimated at \$20.

Charles D. Maggard, 2305 West 11th, charged with careless and imprudent driving in con-

nection with an accident, plead-

Police Court

ed guilty and was fined \$10. The case of Ruby Anita Lutien, 1314 South Stewart, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an erson City. accident, was continued.

One Killed, 4 Hurt In State Accident

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (AP) others were injured today in the George M. Kendrick of Slater. collision of four cars and a tracon U.S. 67 near here.

by Kenneth Darry, 28, of Shaw- ation with youth. nee Mo., who was injured.

Troopers said the Barry car Democrat Class Ads Get Results: was attempting to pass another vehicle in the fog when his car collided headon with a car driven by Steve Marker of Hazen. Ark. The Marker car then struck the truck driven by Robert Buc

Two other cars then collided in with the wreckage, injuring Sixth, who died Saturday, were Pallbearers will be Vincent one of the drivers, Charles Har-

afford boats.

Pohl Named To Helm Of **Scout Council**

John H. Pohl, Warsaw, was Approximately \$1,000 damage elected President of the Lake of resulted to a 1966 Buick sedan the Ozarks Council, Boy Scouts which time the club voted to Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William and about 40 feet of fencing was of America, an area serving 11 give \$50 to the park board to ripped out on the north side of counties of Central Missouri, in-

> The automobile was driven with Pohl were: F. Joe DeLong, Hodges, second vice - president; ham of Jefferson City.

Representatives from the Lake presided at the business meetof the Ozarks Council included ing, and invocation was given by Charles D. Bailey, Eldon, Dr. Mrs. Paul Read. DX Showcase Service Station M. Earle Collins, Marshall, Dr. Mrs. Read also introduced the

Wiseman was given a State Lawrence S. Geiger, Sedalia, tie Adams. As Mrs. Acker talk-Patrol traffic summons to ap- Edgar T. Ward, Lake Ozark, ed, Mrs. Adams painted a beaupear before Magistrate Frank Charles B. Gillespie and Dr. tiful picture in keeping with the Hubert Wheeler of Jefferson theme. City.

Stohr of the State Highway Pa- Elected as Members at Large is a patient at Ellis Fischel trol, who investigated the ac- of the Lake of the Ozarks Councident, the calf ran onto the cil included Rev. Frank Bob- prize ribbons won at the Mis- erated a snack bar for the conhighway in front of the vehicle, bitt, Lake Ozark, Harry Gold-The right front fender struck the ammer, Jack Hempe, and Judge calf killing it Instantly. Owner Norwin D. Houser of Jeffer-Extensive damage resulted to of the calf is Anthony Simon, son City, Dr. Thomas H. Johns, who was in a field tending other Marshall, Major Wayne Lockcattle when the accident occur- hart, Jefferson City, Frank Sallee, Camdenton, Sergeant D. J. Slevin, Versailles, Cecil Stancil, Two cars were damaged in a Sr., Linn, William Sterrett, Slaminor mishap on the parking lot ter, William Tweedie, Sr., Jeff-

Robert N. Hunter, Jefferson Sedalia. He was married to gine. The car had to be towed backed up on the lot and struck monies for the late afternoon a parked 1962 Cadillac, owned Awards Program. Training Albert Lee. Damage was listed Lawrence, Chairman of the to the left rear of the Bales auto Council Training Committee as at Moose Hall. Ray McCory, Noster. caller. Eldon, Mrs. C. N. VanDyke, El-Police reported two cars were don, Mrs. Don Moore, Califor-Mrs. Gladys Howie and Mrs. June Glaser of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Maxine Crank of Sedalia. Scouter's Training Awards to Robert Aulger, Sweet

> Springs, Howard Kersick of Cole Camp, Alvin Duffner, Hermann, and Tom Grindstaff of Marshall. Scouter's Key to James Barnes, Sedalia, William Fingland, Sedalia, D. L. Eichelberg- Police Reports er and John Hartman of Jefferson City, and Carl Humm of Hermann, Bey, Chamberlain, Jefferson City, Rev. C. N. Van-Dyke of Eldon, Veteran' Awards for 10 years or more of service, presented by Charles

Gillespie of Jefferson City included the following men 10 Year Award — Harry Gold ammer, Louis Scrivner, and Robert V. Luck all of Jefferson

15 Year Award—James Keefe Louis DeFeo, and A. P. Marshall of Jefferson City.

20 Year Award - Oscar Petry of Jefferson City. 35 Year Award - Julius Stohr of Sedalia.

45 Year Award - Reverend Edward Lathrop, Lincoln, Mo. The Arrowhead Honor was presented by Major K. K. Johnson, Council Commissioner, to Reverend Frank Bobbitt. Lake Ozark, Oscar Petry, Robert V. Luck, Major Wayne Lockhart and Jon Collins, all of Jeff

The Silver Beaver Award, highest honor that can be given by a local Council, and present ed for their outstanding contribution to their community, church civic organizations, as well as Scouting, was presented to Paul One man was killed and four N. Doll of Jefferson City, and Clarence M. Kelley, Chief of tor trailer truck in heavy fog the Kansas City Police Department, presented an address to The Highway Patrol said the the Scouters and their wives. dead man was Ernest DeCour- calling on them to maintain high ley 23, of rural Fisk, Mo. He standards of service and set was a passenger in a car driven proper examples in their associ-

BANKS **CLOSING NOTICE**

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and the Union Sovings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association will be closed.

> Thurs., Nov. 25 THANKSGIVING DAY Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

Past Presidents | Annual Test Of Garden Clubs Mission By In Friday Meet Local CAP

Past Presidents Club of the Sedalia Garden Clubs met at The Missouri Wing, Civil Air Flat Creek Inn at noon for a Patrol, held its second annual luncheon on Friday, Nov. 19, at simulated Search and Rescue Mission conducted by the Cen-

The new officers of the year dent; Mrs. Alfred Schreiner, Elected to serve as officers first vice-president; Mrs. L. H. Missouri Highway Patrol as DeWolf. Mrs. DeWolf used the Council Commissioner and as coiors red, blue, pink, gold and Deputy Council Commissioner, white, and as each was installed Dr. W. K. Shepardson, Warsaw. they were given a corsage in a Re-elected to Council Treasurer color corresponding to that choposition was Wilkie Cunnyng sen for the office she was to hold.

Elected as National Council Mrs. J. W. Boger, president,

Earl E. Dawson, Jefferson City, guest speaker, Mrs. Wilford C. Wayne Elsea, Marshall, Dr. Acker and her sister, Mrs. Mat-

Nature points the way to heav-A 200-pound Black Angus calf New members of the Council en, Mrs. Acker said, for God's was killed about 5:40 o'clock Executive Board include the fol- handiwork is seen in all things. Sunday evening when struck by lowing: Robert Crawford, Jeff- As she told of the wonders of a car on West 16th Street Road erson City, E. W. Fischer, Tip-nature about us, Mrs. Adams nette, W-O Marvin Lindsey, Senabout seven and a half miles ton, Dr. James N. Freeman, painted an autumn scene, and ior Member Margaret Lindsey, west of Sedalia. Occupants of Jefferson City, F. E. Kelly, Jeff- Mrs. Acker stated that if the 1st Lt. Rhozella Kehl, Lt. Sue erson City, Harry Kull, Sedalia, painting were named it would The car, a 1964 Corvair coach, Sam Overfelt, Jefferson City, be "Ode to Autumn." She closed

> Warsaw, and Dr. George Work- nied by Mrs. Paul Berthouex. The group singing was also drick. led by Mrs. Gasperson.

> > Mrs. Boger presented the amount being \$2.32.

ent and two guests, Mrs. Acker and Mrs. Adams. The next meeting will be the third Friday in April.



TUESDAY McCory Twirlers will dance K Bar - L Saddle Club, Knob

(Continued from Page One) will also be in the parade as will State Fair Saddle Club and

And, of course, the last and most important will be Santa



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tral Air Rescue Center, Richards - Gebaur AFB, this past weekend. The mission was based at the Sedalia Memorial Municipal Airport at the Sedalia Squadron Headquarters building and directed by Maj. Jack G. Kehl, operations commander. The activity began Friday evening and

continued through Saturday and up to late Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the mission was for the evaluation and training of CAP personnel for actual rescue. The three-day operation was attended by Civil Air Patrol personnel from throughout the state as well as from the Air Force personnel who evaluated the CAP personnel on their performance in conducting and

carrying out the mission. The activity was coordinated by Maj. Kehl, commander of Group 5, Sedalia, 1st Lt. Otto Blake, Jr., Sedalia Squadron, assistant coordinator. Other Sedalia Squadron Senior Personnel included Capt. Barry Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Knutz, 2nd Lt. Bill Lemke, W-O Jerry Self. Senior Member Ronald De Jar-Thompson, and Senior Member Esser. Cadets present were 1st Sgt. Ralph Lindsey, Wayne Janice Hogan and Butch De-

The Sedalia Squadron, as host two to the assisting Squadrons, opsouri State Fair Flower Show, venience of the visiting personnel and also provided communi-There were 26 members pres- cations for the mission.

There were 61 Senior Members, 51 Cadets, 37 ground vehicles and 10 aircraft participating in the search for the simulated air crash of a light plane in this area. Assistance from the local news media and residents of the area was reported invaluable in conducting the search which was reportedly successfully carried out.

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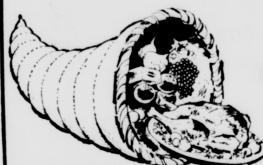
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EDITORIALS

Artistry in the Kitchen

tion pictures and television made a statement that can't help but interest housewives - and homemakers, too if there is a difference between a housewife and a homemaker.

This young lady was explaining that she didn't like to cook and that fortunately she had so much dough she didn't have to.

So far, so good. But then she said: "I don't feel cooking is a challenge. If you can read and follow directions, you can cook.'

That's what she thinks! Millions of homemakers and their lucky, wellfed families know better. They know

A lovely young singing star of mo- that the magic touch which makes mom's meals something out of this world can't be found in a cookbook. Not by a tablespoonful!

> You couldn't blame these geniuses of the culinary arts if they were to retort to the young vocal artist:

"And if you can read and open your mouth real wide, you can sing."

But they won't do that, of course. For that would be just as nonsensical as what the young singer said.

So let her keep on singing and our favorite cook keep on cooking. And you know something? Even a beautiful young singer sounds better to a listener with a nice. full tummy.

Guest Editorials

THE OTTAWA (Ont.) CITIZEN: The Color of Rainfall. - A problem that we have found baffling, lately, has consisted of this question: what color should we use to describe the sound made by raindrops falling after a particularly heavy period of hot weather?

Everybody is aware that sounds have color, and though we may not be able to explain exactly what we mean every person of sensitivity knows what we are talking about when we speak of the silvery tone of a soprano whom we have found to our liking; or the golden voice of some orator; or the deep brown of a cow's "moo"; or the weighty purple of thunder; or the gay, pinkhued song of a thrush.

But the melody of raindrops is not so easily translated into color. Especially is this so when the rain comes after a long, hot, dry spell, so uncomfortable that even the most amiable of men must have begun to feel at odds with themselves and with those around them. At such a time, rain has a pleasurable, airy sound, that might be well expressed in a very light blue. But the matter does not end there. For a man also feels profound gratitude when he hears rainfall at such a time, so much so that some deeper, more dramatic color seems

Maybe the light blue of such a rainfall should be tinged with purple. Yet a bare trace of white, indicating coolness, would not come amiss. Given such artistry, if a color appropriately combining all these elements were indeed possible, we might translate our grateful pleasure in nature's wonder, the freshness and coolness that comes after great heat, suitably onto a canvas.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Authorization has been received by Capt H. O. Berry commander of Headquarters Battery of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard in Sedalia, to organize another unit to be known as a combat

- 1940 -

Capt. Eugene Hansman, who has been commanding officer of Battery F. 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, has been transferred to the Reserve Officers with the rank of major. Until his successor is named, the battery will be commanded by Lieut. Patrick J. Handley. Major Hansman has been with the National Guard since 1920.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lampkin, 806 West Broadway, disposed of their beautiful home at that address to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waddell, of 909 West Sith street. The Lampkins will return to their former home in

-- 1940-

T. J. Sturges, of Sedalia, was elected treasurer of the Central Missouri Lumbermen's Association at its annual fall meeting in Bothwell Hotel. F. L. Douglas of Windsor was chosen one of the directors. Ned Cowan, of Clinton, was elected president; and Art L. Warren, Marshall, vice-president.

If holes are punched in a container of water, the liquid will squirt farther from the lowest holes because the pressure is

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Adlai's Last Words Were Garbled

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The last words of Adlai Stevenson as quoted by Eric Sevareid in Look magazine have stirred a tempest of discussion as to whether President Johnson was callous toward peace in Southeast Asia; whether he rebuffed peace overtures from U. N. Secretary General U Thant during the fall of 1964.

The facts in the case were rather fully reported in this column March 15, April 10 and Aug. 3, and are somewhat different from the version given to Sevareid by Adlai.

However, what neither he nor the State Department nor anyone else knew last year, and what has only leaked out last week, thanks to the Red Chinese, was that one day before Premier Kosygin - arrived in Hanoi on the fatal Feb. 7 when the United States started bombing North Viet Nam, Kosygin had stopped in Peking to ask the Chinese to use their influence with the North Vietnamese for peace.

Or as the Chinese put it in their latest diatribe against the Russians, Kosygin had 'stressed the need to help the United States find a way out of Viet Nam.

This was on Feb. 5-6. Next day, as Kosygin was spending the night in Hanoi, the United States answered with a fusillade of bombs, initiating a policy which has played into the Chinese hands.

This is why the Chinese have been continually accusing the Russians of "faithfully obeying orders of the U.S. imperialists. . . Officially transmitting to the democratic republic of Viet Nam these preposterous demands aimed at forcing the Vietnamese

people into unconditional surrender." This also makes understandable the bitterness of Russian reaction to our bombing

policy. Peace Won't Wait

tors still in Hanoi."

Historians will doubtless speculate today on the anniversary of Kennedy's death and for years to come on how JFK would have played his cards for peace in the crucial year 1964 when, if alive, he would have been running for reelection. Instead Johnson was running. And about the time of the Atlantic City convention, Johnson sent a peace feeler to Ho Chi Minh. The response

"But simultaneously," as reported by this column last spring, "U. N. Secretary General Thant sent a message by way of Moscow to the North Vietnamese. He proposed truce talks on neutral ground, such as his native Burma or Cambodia

This was what Adlai Stevenson was doubtless referring to in his talks with Sevareid. "A favorable response came back from Hanoi in September, again by the Moscow route." this column reported. "This was confirmed by President De Gaulle, who had taken his soundings through French instruc-

But Johnson in September was in the middle of the election campaign and Barry Goldwater was accusing him of being soft on communism, of pulling his punches in Viet Nam by refusing to bomb North

So Johnson waited. He waited until after elections, then went down to the LBJ Ranch to rest. He rested too long and he waited too long. Peace and war don't wait for elections or vacations.

During that two months wait, the government of South Viet Nam deteriorated. It had so many prime ministers, so much friction between Catholics and Buddhists that the North Vietnamese concluded they could win without talking peace.

So by the time Johnson finished campaigning and resting and got back to the pressing problem of peace, the North Vietnamese had changed their minds. My information is that this - not Secretary of Defense McNamara's intervention, as reported by Adlai - was what disrupted U Thant's drive for peace.

This column earlier reported: "In January President Johnson asked Canada, a member of the International Control Commission with offices in Hanoi, to find out whether the (earlier) offer was genuine. U Thant, at this point, was optimistic that the offer still stood, and persisted that it be accepted.

"J. Blair Seaborn, the Canadian member of the commission, reported back that North Viet Nam showed absolutely no interest in

a truce." (This was in January, 1965.) The State Department was convinced, however, that the first sounding (in 1964) was not a mistake, but that Ho Chi Minh had changed his mind," this column re-

Disastrous Decision

It was about two weeks after this that the President took the advice of his military men and followed the exact policy urged on him by Barry Goldwater during the election campaign. On Feb. 7 he bombed North Viet Nam

Military advisers had argued that this would put him in a position to negotiate from strength. Political advisers say privately that it was the most disastrous decision he has made.

It has not stopped men and supplies from coming into South Viet Nam. They have come in even greater volume. And it has alienated most of our Asiatic friends, especially Japan. Finally, they point out that Hitler's blitz of London only stiffened British resistance and that the American bombs rained on Germany contributed little to Hitler's final defeat.

Massive land armies defeated Hitler, just as heavy American troop concentrations in South Viet Nam are beginning to turn the



The World Today

Kennedy a Legend In Two-Year Span

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst if not a myth.

By Polly Cramer

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

bing alcohol. This is kept within

easy reach for instant use when

they itch. It is a must for us

on a camping trip. - MRS.

DEAR POLLY - My home-

made sleeve roll is invaluable

for pressing all seams and darts

when I am sewing. It prevents

pressing marks from showing

from the seam allowance

through to the right-side of the

garment. Tightly roll up and

tie a big magazine. Cover it

with muslin and stitch. Or slip

a small child's long stocking

To add a shelf in a cupboard,

put two screws in each end of

the cupboard at the desired

height leaving about 14 inch of

each screw head protruding to

rest the shelf board on.-L.L.B.

DEAR POLLY - Can any of

your readers tell me how to re-

move black china marker pencil

stains from clothing? By ac-

cident, such a pencil was left in

a man's shirt pocket. When put

into the dryer, it melted and

marked every piece of clothing

DEAR POLLY - If any of

over the magazine.

Polly

Stop Scratching Bites

DEAR POLLY-

My children are

prone to scratch

mosquito bites

until they make

sores. I finally

hit on this idea

I fill a peanut

butter jar with

cotton balls sat-

urated with rub-

WASHINGTON (AP) - In Day by day hundreds of peotwo years President John F. ple, sometimes thousands, make

you have had to put aside dress-

es or skirts, because they would

cling to you when you walked.

you can bring them back into

circulation. Try starching the

slips you wear. This really solv-

for I am forced to do a lot of

jobs around the house including

sewing and dusting which are

usually woman's work. One day

while cutting the worn cuffs off

a shirt to make a short-sleeved

shirt, I realized that these usu-

ally discarded parts would make

dusters when the hand is insert-

ed from the cuff end. Just un-

button slip in your hand, button

again and start dusting with the

sleeve part that covers the

hand. You can lift things with

no fear of dropping your dust

cloth. When you finish, go to the

sink and wash your hands with

the dusters still in place. Un-

button, hang the dusters up to

dry, ready for the next time .-

DEAR POLLY - Last year I

bought a car coat with a hood.

As you all know a hood can

look pretty messy and get in

all sorts of positions across the

shoulders. To solve this, I folded

the hood neatly the way it

should be and placed a snap in

the center. Now whenever I

wear my car coat I know the

hood looks neat. - MRS, P. A.

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BRAD

Kennedy has become a legend, a pilgrimage to the Arlington

Polly's Pointers

Cemetery grave of this witty, graceful, articulate, almost boyish president who was assassinated at 46 Nov. 22, 1963. To millions here and abroad

he has become a shining figure, perhaps because of his unspoiled enthusiasm a symbol of what they hope for in the future, either for themselves or man-He meant different things to

different people and thus in different ways was the image of what they would like to be: intelligent, rich, successful goodlooking, or concerned about ed the problem for me.-M.E.C. people. DEAR POLLY - As a bache-

But now, after two years, it be asked in the years ahead:

Of all those who revere his memory, how many can say that they have any real recollection of what he did as president to earn this devotion? Perhaps not many, for their emotions are mixed up with mem-

A few episodes of his presi-

dency are easily remembered. The first was a disaster, which he honestly acknowledged, when he let Cuban exiles invade their homeland only to perish on the beaches at the Bay of Pigs because the American forces did not back them

There was his great triumph when he faced down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Cuban missile crisis. The one was the great peak of his three White House years, the other was his great valley.

In between were all the other days of his presidency. All of them had life and spirit but his accomplishments were hardly distinguished enough to rate him among the great presidents or even the near great.

He was no match for President Johnson, for instance, in getting Congress to do his will, although in fairness it must be remembered Johnson has had a far greater percentage of his own Democrats there to work with than Kennedy had.

Congress ignored Kennedy on some of his biggest proposals: a civil rights law, medical care for people 65 and older, federal aid to public elementary schools. Johnson got them.

In foreign affairs, it seems fair to say, the attitude abroad toward this country was better under Kennedy than under Johnson, although here again the magic of his personality was probably more the reason than anything he did.

By getting involved in the Dominican Republic revolt and deeply involved in the Vietnamese war Johnson has antagonized many here and abroad. But in both cases, certainly in Viet Nam, Kennedy would almost surely have done the same.

Kennedy was building up U.S. military forces in Viet Nam, and this country was steadily getting more directly involved by the time Kennedy died, although Viet Nam was crumbling. Finally, to stop it, Johnson did what he is doing now.

Kennedy would hardly have stayed out of the Dominican Republic if he felt, as Johnson said he felt, the Communists might take over. In his dealings with Fidel Castro, Kennedy



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Surgery Only Answer To Gall Stone Problem

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q - I am a 60-year-old man. A recent Xray revealed a large stone in my gall bladder. By avoiding greasy foods I have been fairly comfortable except for a continuous nagging pain at the base of my right shoulder blade. Is surgery the only cure for this? If I don't have an operation will it get worse?

A - There is no way to dissolve the stone. Some persons with proved stones in the gall bladder survive without operation but this is an unjustifiable gamble. With modern surgical techniques and antibiotics the operation is safe but postponing it greatly increases the danger of infection in the gall bladder spreading to the liver or pancreas. It also increases the danger of agonizing gallstone colic and of cancer of the gall bladder. Living without a gall bladder is no handicap but may eliminate one source of worry Q - Does Xray always show

a gall bladder Xray show A - Xrays made after you

whether there are stones in the

bladder does not empty after a fatty meal (one type of gall bladder disease or malfunction). Other types of gall bladder disease must be found by other methods. A gall bladder Xray will not reveal ulcers in the stomach or the duodenum, which lies just beyond the stom-

Q - What is acute cholelithiasis? Is it curable? What medication should be taken for it?

A - Cholelithiasis refers to stones in the gall bladder. I presume the "acute" refers to the gall stone colic that occurs when a stone passes through the bile duct into the intestine. The only cure is surgical removal. The only drugs of any value would be pain killers to tide you over the worst of the attack.

Q - What diet do you recommend for gall bladder disease? A - Most persons with gall

bladder disease are overweight and should reduce. The most important consideration, both for the gall bladder disease and gall bladder and whether the the weight problem, is the gall bladder is diseased? Would avoidance of fats - no chocolate, nuts, pie crust, avocados whether you have an ulcer? or whole milk. In almost everyone with this disease the gall have taken the opaque dye that bladder must eventually come concentrates in the gall bladder out, after which a return to a will reveal stones if any are liberal diet is possible. There present. In addition to this, X- are many advantages to not derays may show that your gall laying this operation.

The Mature Parent

Another 'Life of Terror'?

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am divorcing an alcoholic husband to whom I have been married for 15 years. Our children

are 7, 10, and 12. Realizing as I do the terrible results of their father's lack of self-discipline, I want to instill a sense of responsibility in them won't follow in for ourselves. his footsteps.

Nobody who has not been married to an alcoholic can imagine the life of terror

he leads you. I cannot bear the thought that. . . ANSWER: So now you plan to lead a new life of terror lest your children follow in their

alcoholic father's footsteps. Do you enjoy living lives of terror? Know what I think? I think

you'd better start right now to credit your children with their own awareness of what alcoholism makes of human beings. You are not the only member of your family who's been leading a life of terror, you know. Your children have been living that Do you know what the prob-

lem of alcoholics is? Hovering people - oversolicitous, too-responsible people whose "love" continually conveyed such a sense of their superior competence that the object of their "love" began to assume that he possessed none at all - and learned to try to drown his unbearably incompetent self in alcohol.

Alcoholics stop drinking when some shocking experience of humiliation smashes their connection with the arrogant people who posed as their saviors. Then, they move across the frontier of despair into decision to save themselves.

I hope you don't mind my saying that it is arrogant of you to assume that you are obliged to "instill a sense of responsibility" into your children. But they are not incompetents and do not depend on you to save them. It is your problem that you cannot credit them with a suffering and awareness that may well be more sensitive than yours.

But don't be afraid of this

showed how he felt about communism in this hemisphere.

Books about Kennedy are being gobbled up and devotion to his memory is still fervid and

But President Abraham Lincoln was the more tragic, harassed and complicated figure, a president whose problems were beyond anything Kennedy ever encountered.

For this reason over the years it is unlikely there will ever be for Kennedy the same vast literature and continuing interest as there has been for Lincoln. Nevertheless, the reverence

for Kennedy should last a long time. A good young man brutally killed in his golden time is an old and respected story that has captured the minds and hearts of people through the centuries.

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hovering tendency in yourself.

It's very hard for the marriage partners of alcoholics to avoid developing it. They live in constant expectation of dis-

Terror of let-down by an alcoholic's children is not unreasonable, but let's not call it fancy things like "instilling responsibility" into them. The fancy name just makes our problem unavailable to us so that we cannot begin to labor so that they on it - and take responsibility

Win at Bridge

Resist Gamble In Rubber Bridge

By JACOBY & SON 1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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The Complete Book of Duplicate Bridge by Norman Kay, Sidney Silodor and Fred Karpin has made its appearance. The book is excellent indeed and, among other things, discusses the major differences between duplicate and rubber bridge bidding and play.

As an example, they point out that in rubber bridge you never gamble with your contract when you don't have to. In duplicate you do so occasion-

Thus, if you are South and West opens the jack of clubs against your four-heart contract, you look over dummy happily and note that you have one spade loser, one club loser and one possible trump loser. You win the trick in dummy and East drops the queen of clubs.

Now what should you do? You can start by leading out dummy's queen of hearts. Maybe East is one of those players who will cover automatically with the king if he has it. However, West does not put up the king. Should you finesse?

The rubber bridge answer is an unqualified "No!" You can play your ace of hearts and be sure of your contract while if you finesse unsuccessfully West will probably give his partner a club ruff and you will be down

What is the answer in matchpoint duplicate? The authors say it is a pure

guess but we disagree with them here. We would refuse the finesse and make sure of our

BERRY'S WORLD

in the dryer. - ESTHER

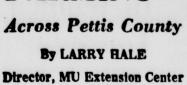


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FARMING---

By LARRY HALE





Pecans

is a native of the state and is heating in the future. found growing wild along the Loss From Fire bottom lands of all the major Lives lost, property destroyed, lished was the production of ness specialist. nuts given serious consideration.

pecan trees, first make certain season, is the greatest period they will grow in your locality. of fire danger in the home. There are several suitable varieties which include Peruque, Steuck, Hardy Giant, Indiana, Major and Niblick.

Another step in grove im- include children in drills. pecan grove can be managed as by fire. an improved pasture.

Frozen Pipes Ways to keep exposed water smoke.

The best approach for pipes through. around the water pump, says Pick an outside assembly 250-watt heat lamps controlled out." with thermostats. Lamps should Know how to call your fire depumphouse heater designed for people.

prevented from freezing by prevent a home fire. heating cable which is thermo- leave children alone in the statically controlled.

not to lap one portion of the trical circuits.

and probably most economical made right away. way to provide ice-free water is Everyone should be concern- ty of room. by installing an automatic live- ed about fire, says Miss Robert-

stock waterer. constructed waterer with a ther- why. element be used. Adequate election one person — most frequently a vators as quickly as railroad day by a gang that worked its was the case this year, on the trical service should be provided child or elderly person — dies cars, trucks and barges can be way in with acetylene torches. first 20 per cent of the base erer is well grounded.

cated in a protected area. Warm damages 67 American homes.

field, where water is provided ty measures." on a temporary basis, consider running an electric line for heating purposes. If this is too cost- Doodle Dandy" George M. Coly, select a waterer that uses han wrote about in his famous a different type of fuel. How- song.

ever, McFate suggests that the Pecans are popular during the waterer chosen be one which fall and winter. The pecan tree can be converted to electrical

streams in eastern, central and these are the tolls of fire. A western Missouri. Pecans have large part of this loss can be been gathered and sold locally avoided by taking precautions, for many years. Only after prof- says Miss Audra Robertson, MU itable markets became estab- extension emergency prepared-

Miss Robertson points out If you plan on planting some that now, during the heating

She suggests preplanning as a way to protect the family in the event of fire in the home. "Fire spreads so quickly there is no The pecan requires a deep time to figure out what to do. fertile soil well supplied with Know in advance the action to take," says the specialist.

Poor producing trees should Some fire safety pointers are: be removed so neighboring trees | Hold family fire drills regularcan use their space. Following ly so everyone in the home will this practice in native groves react almost automatically to a will improve the productivity. fire emergency. Don't forget to

provement is to clean the land Carefully figure out at least of all undergrowth, fallen trees two routes to the outside from and brush so mowing can be every room in the house, espedone during the summer, and cially bedrooms. Think in terms especially before harvest. The of stairways or halls blocekd

Remember, closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and

pipes from freezing this winter For upper floor escape, use and how to provide livestock porch and garage roofs, laded by Kenneth McFate, Univer- safety. Be sure exit windows low and large enough to get

McFate, is to shelter the equip-point where the family will V house. Then heat this with two stands the rule "One out-stay

be checked occasionally to be partment — from an outside or it solved," he said. sure they are operating. A 1500- neighbor's phone. Do this as

house; don't refill portable oil

overlapped, the unit will short youngsters that matches and 3½ million bushels of grain stor-If livestock are being watered eliminate rubbish; check heat. and the remaining government supply," Heinkel said. around the farmstead where ing equipment, including pipes storage is filled to less than 30 electricity is available, the best and chimneys, and have repairs per cent of capacity. Terminal

States. These waterers should be lo- Every hour, fire destroys or

water for livestock can be had The cause of fires? "Usually," for just a few dollars a season. Miss Robertson notes, "It is be-In remote areas, such as in a cause people failed to take safe-

Tod Sloan was the "Yankee

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To Keep Problem Solved

with ice-free water are suggested by Kenneth McEate Universe safety. Be suggested by Kenneth McEate Universe safety and McEate Universe safety was safety as a suggested by Kenneth McEate Universe safety and McEate Universe safety was safety as a suggested by the safety was safety sity of Missouri agricultural enwork easily. Be sure they are law and large street windows In Missouri, Heinkel Says

ment in a well-insulated pump meet. Be sure everyone under- Missouri Farmres Association. gram," he continued, "and it solved. Our problem is to keep expectations.'

watt thermostatically controlled quickly as the house is clear of largest crop of soybeans and of the so-called "have not" nathis purpose can also be used. Miss Robertson also suggests year and trade channels have crop failures in the Communist support loans at \$1.52 per hungrains are not included in the Exposed water pipes can be some dos and don'ts to help evidenced little concern. Cash to the healthy export market. cents this year. wrapping them with electric Don't smoke in bed; don't higher than the loan in most in
When people have money they will be made on the basis of prostances," he continued.

elevators in the cities have plen- Big Jewel Theft

to the unit. Make sure the wating fire in the United supplied to move the grain from the country point elevators,"

A spokesman for Carrington's acreage idled.

States. Heinkel added.

"Credit for solving the grain surplus problem must be given to the success of the govern- of a quarter of a million.' try," he said.

Heinkel was one of the prin- 000).

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"Farmers are harvesting the ment in the standard of living support loan of 80 cents a bus- \$1.02 a bushel, both unchanged corn they have ever grown this tions, Public Law 480 and the year; and sorghum grain, price But as in the past these two

"Government take-over of fast — not oatmeal. They are in the past, on normal produc-McFate cautions that when heaters while they are burning; grain has been neglible for the eating beef steak and roasts— tion. using heating cable, be careful don't overload or overfuse elec-Commodity Credit Corporation buying butter instead of the to cooperating farmers will be cable over another. If cable is Some things to do are, teach has disposed of approximately cheaper substitut products. All on 50 per cent of the farm's lighters are not playthings; age during the past 18 months disappearance of our feed grains cent this year.

"Some country elevators are LONDON (AP) - Jewelry ble for payments on that porson. National Fire Prevention choked up with the record har- worth more than a quarter- tion of their base acreages be-McFate advises that a well- Association research figures tell vest, but this is a transportation million pounds (\$700,000) was tween 20 per cent and 50 per problem. This grain will find a taken from the strongroom of a cent diverted from production. home in the big terminal ele- fashionable West End shop to- No payment would be made, as

and Co., on Regent Street, the national average support made the estimate and added: "It is probably far in excess

ment feed-grains programs, an Insurance valuers, whose increase in exports and the high standard reward for stolen level of prosperity in this coungoods is 10 per cent, posted a reward of 30,000 pounds (\$84,-

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hum grain and to maintain grow "We need the strength of a the world's most fabulous food

port loans and price support gram. payments will be offered far- Monsees stated that farmers has made the accomplishment mers who divert at least 20 per definitely want to be a part of possible, but Government, itreages from production. In addcrops under the program.

base acreage from production Producer Agency groups in these ers of discrimination as the pain order to be eligible for be- states

hel compared to \$1.05 this year board of directors. and a price support payment of 30 cents a bushel compared with loan for 1966 crop oats will be .

eat bacon and eggs for break- jected production instead of, as

Except in the case of those farms with base feed grain acreages of 25 acres or elss, participating farms also will be eligi-

Freeman also announced that

Missouri Farm Bureau Prestime in history has American! "We believe the magnitude of sidering resolutions which will ident Olen Monsees, in his an- agriculture reached so far and this venture," Monsees stated, establish Farm Bureau policy nual address last week to the touched the lives of so many "could have more effect on the for the coming year membership attending the 51st people as today . . nor have the future of livestock marketing annual meeting of the state's problems and the challenges than anything that has develop- Hawaii has 650 species of fish

grams, Monsees stated that serve a need; it could help to any day of the year, Congress has held on to every resotre confidence in our marthe farmer and the results are dustry, rather than separating complete circuit around the sun

President Monsees stated that groups. It could, we believe, the future of our nation is cer- help to keep government out of tainly dependent on agricul- the livestock marketing busiture, and the future of agricul- ness WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ag- ture is dependent on the indi- "Most Americans are learnriculture Department Thursday viduals who have the long-range ing that we can't separate agrinight announced provisions of its vision to want net earnings for culture from the rest of our 1966 voluntary feed grain sta- farmers to be at the higest pos- national economy . . . and who bilization program designed to sible point, but who want this is responsible for the big story make further reductions in sur- high net income in an economy in agriculture . . the fact that pluses of corn, barley and sorg-that is not an inflated one.

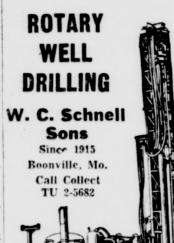
membership that seeks freedom supply? In general, the program is si- in the market place," he conmilar to those in effect since tinued, "and we believe our that it is the accomplishment of 1961 under which stocks have members are ready to support the farmer . . . not the accompbeen reduced a third. Price sup- that type of a market pro- lishment by Government. Cer-

cent of their feed grain base ac- a marketing system. Today we self, through farm programs live in a time of rapid change! can't take the credit. ition, payments will be offered In it we find much confusion in In conclusion, Monsees staton some of the land taken out of our presentday livestock mar- ed, "It is so easy to paint a keting system. He pointed out bright picture of our opportunthat to meet these changes and ities, to talk about what needs Secretary Orville L. Freeman to avoid the confusions, Farm to be done, and then sit by and also announced provisions of a Bureau staff has worked with wait for someone else to do the new cropland adjustment pro- the Producer Agencies in Mis- job. This Republic of ours was gram designed to remove up to souri to develop a program that not created by accident. It did 40 million acres from surplus would give the farmer a bar- not come into effect automaticproduction for periods of five to gaining place in the market ally! The people of Farm Busystem. This program could be reau have as much moral cour-A feed grain farm will be re- a central marketing association, age as our founding fathers. The quired to divert a minimum of functioning through state Farm Farm Bureau members are as 20 per cent of its feed grain Bureaus in the midwest and strongly endowed with the pow-

The program is now being dis- tution. My challenge to the These benefits include: corn, cussed by these states and by membership is that we mainprice support loans at \$1 a bus- the American Farm Bureau tain these qualities in the face

He said the slight improve- 20 cents this year; barley, price 60 cents a bushel and for rye

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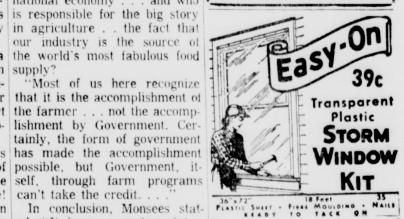
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Bureau members and guests are attending the three and a half day meeting here, which started on Sunday. Delegates will spend almost all of the final day con-

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defense dominated in the clash

clinched the spot.

Michigan State qualifies.

Kansas's 20 points was the

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG | sas halfback, darted around Associated Press Sports Writer Missouri defenders for 112

Missouri pulled the throttle yards in 24 trips, his best day out all the way against firedup Kansas and proved again it highest total this season against was worthy of a Sugar Bowi Missouri. Bob Skahan, oft-intrip. Now it's Nebraska's turn. jured quarterback, had 91

The unbeaten, Orange-Bowlbound Huskers would like nothing better than a decisive victory over its chief Big Eight tormentor, Oklahoma, on Must Wait Thanksgiving Day at Lincoln. It will be nationally televised.

Nebraska hasn't had a per fect season since 1915.

The biggest incentive for Nebraska, however, will be Oklahoma's 17-7 victory over the Associated Press Sports Writer Huskers in the final game of last season. That spoiled a perfect season for the Huskers, but big winner, is in the position of they still won the undisputed resorting to the old, old lament Big Eight crown.

Missouri will take a 7-2-1 record to New Orleans after its 44-20 victory over Kansas. Gary in the country, winner of 10 Lane passed and ran for 215. Charlie Brown ran for 158 and Bowl berth, now have only to Johnny Roland, a two-way performer, had 178.

Colorado finished 6-2-2, its giate football championship. year, by clipping Air Force 19- that title - to be determined in words. two field goals.

Oklahoma State escaped the pleting a perfect season. cellar by whipping Kansas up 173 yards. Iowa State was

Lane's big day was capped to Monroe Phelps just 16 sec- contender, had its hopes dashed tie with Detroit when the Red onds before the final gun. He 27-9 by Washington. The selection Wings' Floyd Smith got off a ran his career total offense tion committee was to meet to- shot from a scramble in front of figure to 3,203 yards for 29 day. If it selects UCLA, that will the New York cage and Reichgames and became the eighth make the major bowl line-up ert flashed the red light, signiplayer in league history to look like this: reach 3,000.

Brown's 86-yard bolt up the State, 10-0, vs. UCLA, 7-1-1. middle in the third period put Missouri out of reach at 27-13. 10-0, vs. Louisiana State, 7-3.

up the middle.

"Nebraska has nobody like team in the country, wrapped Lane," said Mitchell.

Don Faurot, Missouri athletic season and Cotton Bowl berth Skov backed him up. director, will head south Tues- with a 42-14 romp over Texas day to select a training site for Tech, ranked No. 9. Jon Britten- to subside, Francis, the peppery the Sugar Bowl contest. Several um directed Arkansas scoring former NHL goalie, left his seat sites will be inspected, among drives of 68, 72, 53, 73 and 69 in the stands and approached them New Orleans and Pensa- yards that knocked Tech out of Reichert. They exchanged ancola, Fla.

vine said. "I'm sure glad we berth opposite Georgia Tech. don't have to play this week. The victory was Arkansas' We have at least five who 22nd straight, longest in the nacouldn't make it."

"Dan Miller, swift little Kan- halted at Princeton, N.J., when

Knob Noster Park Deer Kill Totals 142

Sunday's deer kill in the Knob Noster Park area totalled nine bucks and four does for a sevenday total of 142 kills. Of these, 82 were bucks and 60 were does. There were no arrests or accidents in the final day, and no accidents were recorded for the seven - day period even though two hunters were arrest-bid to the Orange Bowl. ed earlier for hunting in the park itself.

LODGE NOTICES

International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Bring money for Grand Bethel Pins. Election of offic-

> Debbie Salmons, H.Q. Beverly Morris, Rec.

O. E. S. will hold stated Southern. South Carolina and charges, Francis said: meeting Tuesday, November 23. Duke tied in the Atlantic Coast. Memorial Service team in the country, has one back.' Visiting members welcome.

Ladine Evans, W. M. Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

Saturday Neapolis Lodge No. 153, Tulsa clinched the Missouri IOOF, will meet in regular ses- Valley title with a 13-3 victory sion Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 over Wichita and the Hurricane p.m. All members please be boasts a 7-2 record heading into Colorado State game Thankspresent.

Tom Keeney, Noble Grand giving Day, H. Jett, Secretary.



Sedalia Assembly No. with Notre Dame, Saturday's 831. Fourth Degree, top game. Notre Dame's im-Knights of Columbus, pressive corps of running backs will hold their regular were limited to a minus 12 monthly meeting on yards rushing.

Monday, Nov. 22nd, 1965, at It was the third time this sea-8:00 P.M. at the Knights of Co- son the front line defense of lumbus Hall, Fourth and La- Harold Lucas, Bubba Smith, mine Sts. All Sir Knights are Don Bierowicz, Buddy Owens urged to attend this meeting. and Bob Viney had limited the Chas. F. Schauwecher, F.N. opposition to negative rushing yards.

Frank V. Mehl, F.C.

Win All-Star **Bowling Match**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Missouri all-star match game bowling tournament was won Sunday by Mickey Higham and Judy Euans, both of Kansas

Higham, 18, breezed to the men's title with 8,509 points, averaging 228 through 32 games. Miss Euans, 23, took the women's title with 3,762 points.

Seven of the 16 men in the finals qualified for the national all-star tourney at Lansing, Mich., in January. The top four women also qualified.

The national qualifiers: Men - Higham 8,509; Mike Lucas, Kansas City, 7,957; George Haushahn, Kansas City, 7,953; Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 7,725; Glen Blakesley, Kansas City, 7,676; Larry Huff, Kansas City, 7,529,a nd Jim Hotson, Kansas City, 7,469.

Women-Euans, 3,762; Gwinnette Herbert, St. Louis, 3,457; Ann Maloney, St. Louis, 3,353; Lynn Merrick, Kansas City, 3,-

Goal Causes The Spartans, the No. 1 team Controversy And Battle

wait until next year to find out NEW YORK (AP) - A gale of if they win the national colle- controversy is swarming around Arthur Reichert today. A few best season since the 1961 title They took a giant step toward hours ago it was fists instead of

6 at Boulder with split end an Associated Press poll after Reichert, a little man who has Frank Rogers getting a game- the Jan. 1 bowl games - with a been pushing buttons for 30 breaking 57-yard TD pass and rousing 12-3 victory over rugged years as a goal judge at Nation-Notre Dame Saturday, com- al Hockey League games in New York, pushed one Sunday night. . . and set off a small war State 31-7 at Stillwater with almost certain to be UCLA - that started with Ranger Generfullback Walt Garrison eating was scheduled to be announced al Manager Emile Francis tradtoday. UCLA, the No. 7 team in ing punches with an over-zealupset 10-9 at New Mexico and finished 5-4-1, greatly improved Southern Cal 20-16 Saturday for players battling paying customa 7-1-1 mark that may have ers in the stands.

The fireworks exploded in the Washington State, another third period of the Rangers' 3-3 fying a score.

The Rangers and Coach Red Sullivan protested vehemently to Reichert, whose perch in the first row of seats directly be-Missouri out of reach at 27-13.

Kansas stacked the middle early, forcing Lane outside, but he had all the answers. Then when the Jayhawks protected the outside, Lane sent Brown up the middle.

SUGAR BOWL — Missouri, 72-1, vs. Florida, 6-3.

ORANGE BOWL — Nebraska, 9-0, vs. Alabama, 7-1-1.

GATOR BOWL — Georgia Tech, 6-2-1, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2.

Tech, 6-2-1, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2. hind the goal is separated from Arkansas, the second-ranked short of the goal line.

Reichert, however, stuck to up its second straight perfect his decision and Referee Art

While the argument appeared a possible Cotton Bowl spot. gry words and an unidentified "Kansas really hit us," De- They settled for the Gator Bowl fan joined the hassle. Suddenly the fan and Francis began T throwing punches and the crowd T closed in.

The Rangers' Vic Hadfield tion. The second longest, 17, was saw Francis in the middle of the QB Dartmouth closed out a 9-0 sea- scuffle, scaled the wood and H son and won the Ivy League ti- glass enclosure on his skates FL D. Anderson, Texas Tech and jumped into the stands. At F Louisiana State accepted a least six other New York play-Cotton Bowl bid after a 62-0 rout ers followed him over the barof Tulane, while Florida backed rier and it took a force ot into the Sugar Bowl, accepting a Garden policemen five minutes T previously offered invitation to separate them from the mill- MG Harold Lucas, Mich. St.

after losing to Miami, Fla. 16-13. ing, swinging fans. When order finally was re-8, which closed out with a 44-20 stored, the fan who tangled with H Francis was led out of the arena H - and later released. Francis S Alabama, the No. 5 team in the nation, had a day off and went to the dressing room for took the opportunity to accept a two stitches over a gashed left

Play was resumed and, after a fluke, 80-foot shot by Earl In- Charles Casey, Florida All the other major spots had The last full weekend of play garfield caromed off the backleft only two conference titles undecided — the WAC and the Crozier's pads and skipped into S. Hindman, Mississippi Southeastern. Alabama and Au- the net for a 3-2 New York lead, Tom Regner, Notre Dame burn play Saturday and the the Wings tied it on Bruce Macwinner gets the SEC, while Gregor's goal in the final 70 sec- Floyd Little, Syracuse Brigham Young and Arizona onds.

State U. each has a chance to Reichert, around whom the Ray McDonald, Idaho win the WAC outright. Each brawl raged, escaped unhurt decided earlier, include Michi- Ranger President William Jen- chio, however, backed up the mouth in the Ivy, Arkansas in incident later.

the Southwest, UCLA in the Informed that the fan he bat- said. "You didn't see Giacomin Sedalia Chapter No. 57, AAWU, West Virginia in the tled had declined to press arguing about it. If the referee "I don't want to press charges ting play started again, there

Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Nebraska, at 9-0 the No. 3 either. I just want that goal wouldn't have been any difficulmore game to go and can do no

"Reichert was the only one in

and left the Garden immediate- the arena who thought the puck York, the last-place Boston shot from the side and Eugene Other major conference ly after the game. But he didn't was in the net," he continued. Bruins stunned league-leading champions, some of which were escape the wrath of Francis and Detroit captain Alex Delvec- Montreal 3-2 and the Toronto gan State in the Big 10, Dart- nings when they discussed the harassed goal judge. "The puck was six inches over the line," he place Chicago 7-3.

hadn't taken so much time get-

While the storm raged in New

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first half and in the second half F Bruce Bennett, Florida Willis Walton scored on a long

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go scoreless and their mother's

didn't do much better. However,

they did ask the game be pro-

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JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-The seven-day deer season end-The seven-day deer season ended Sunday with the second highest harvest by firearms in Missouri's history.

Conservation Commission said, ment during the weekend. bucks and 6,866 does.

One reason fewer deer were killed this year was the fact that 40 fewer counties were opened to hunting both bucks and does.

The leading counties were Texas, with 954 deer killed; Benton 947, and Howell 838. One hunter was shot to death accidentally.

Dick Lynch **Sparkles** NY Drive

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dick Lynch is listed as a cornerback, but he handled the ball 2,674; Wilcoxon, Kennett, 2,612; so often Sunday it was difficult Jimmy Thomas, Joplin, 2,604. to tell if he was playing offense or defense.

The ball-hawking New York- Davison, Katie Kresse, Hamiler not only scored one touch- ton, 1,267; Betty Green-Lucille down for the Giants and set up Jensen, Kansas City, 1,249. another, he even tallied two points for the St. Louis Cardi-Kansas City, 683; Wanda Allee,

"The coaches have been telling us all week to go after the ball," he explained.

He and the New York de-fense accomplished that mission so thoroughly they moved Frances Weller, Bethany, 1,239; into a second place tie with St. Louis in the Eastern Division 208; P. Simpson-D. Webb, Kenby beating the Cardinals, 28-15, nett, 1,144. in the National Football League

eliminated the once highly- Joplin, 636. rated, but now sagging, Cardinals from title consideration. The Cardinals, who have lost four of their last five games, are tied with the Giants at 5-5, three games behind Cleveland with four contests remaining.

Lynch began the day on an unusual note. He pounced on a loose ball in

he New York end zone after teammate Jerry Hillebrand had intercepted a pass by reserve St. Louis quarterback Buddy Humphrey at the two and fumbled. Lynch thus gave the Cardinals a two-point safety, instead of seven points on a touchdown.

But he helped get those back before halftime when he intercepted another Humphrey pass and raced 23 yards to the St. Louis 15. Earl Morrall tossed five yards to Homer Jones moments later for a touchdown How can you know

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In Women's

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - New The total was 18,422 deer, leaders took over in the Class A which was 2,297 less than last and Class B singles of the Misyear's record total, the state souri Women's bowling tourna-

The total included 11,556 Katie Kresse of Hamilton tops Class A with 707, and Jerry Witkowski of Kansas City is first in Class B at 683.

The tournament will run through Dec. 12.

The leaders: Class A

Teams-B&H Laundry, Kansas City, 2,702; Math Hermann & Sons, St. Louis, 2,685; Wauscher, Kirkwood, 2,681.

Doubles - Jena Hopgood-Norma Baker, Sikeston, 1,256; Shirley Harp - Yvonne Miller, Kansas City, 1,243; Doris White-Francis Grbcich, St. Louis, 1,-

Singles-Katie Kresse, Hamilton, 707; Fern Chittendon, Springfield, 672; Eunice Marstall, Kansas City, 663.

Class B Teams - Haddock's, Neosho, Doubles-S. Lathrop - Jackie Devine, Nevada, 1,268; Alma

Joplin, 674; Karen Allee, Joplin,

Class C

Teams-Five Strays, Neosho, 2.662: Chuck Wagon, Seneca, 2,-630; Hi-Lo's, Neosho, 2,612. Doubles - Leontine Butler-L. Glore - B. Pinson, Potosi, 1,-

Singles-S. Lathrop, Nevada, 650; Annie Lewis, Montgomery The Giant victory also all but City, 644; Barbara Rowlette,

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By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer Joe Namath, the New York Jets \$400,000 quarterback, stood in the dressing room peeling the tape off his knee brace as club owner Sonny Werblin leaned over and whispered:

"Joe, I'm ready to re-negoti-

Namath and Werblin smiled - but no one laughed.

For Namath had just finished his first four-touchdown day ever - in high school, college of pro ball - and continued his rapid development by passing the Jets to a 41-14 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

The triumph, their fourth in a row, moved the Jets into second place in the Eastern Division of the American Football League. But more significant was the fact that Namath had his best day as a pro and led the Jets to these notable achievements:

-Namath himself tied Dick Wood's record for most touchdown passes in a single game.

-Namath, who completed 17 of 26 passes for 221 yards before being relieved at the start of the fourth quarter, engineered an offense that gained a club Chiefs Feel record 522 yards over-all.

-Matt Snell gained 135 yards in 19 caries and Bill Mathis 126 Sharp Blow in 14 tries as the team set a To Hopes

-The Jets have won four in a row for the first time in the team's six-year history.

he passed for a fourth-quarter Kansas City Chiefs' hopes for touchdown that brought the Patriots a 10-10 tie with Kansas Western Division title. City. In the only other game, The fumble and the field goa Oakland took over second place try occurred far apart Sunda in the West by downing Denver. as the Boston Patriots earned The division leaders, Buffalo 10-10 tie on Babe Parilli's fourt and San Diego were not sched- period passing before a crowd

Namath hit Don Maynard Early in the first period, the the Jets' punting specialist, foot from the Boston goal. played tight end after Dee "I think I had the ball, bu Mackey suffered a broken left the referee ruled that O'Hanle collarbone in the second period. had possession," said Kansa

Want Wilson" in calling for sec- the pile-up and it really hur ond-string quarterback Eddie us." Wilson, directed an 80-yard Parilli, roundly booed by drive in the final period. His 10- hometown fans, led the Patriots yard pass to J.D. Garrett and on an 80-yard scoring drive to Gino Cappelletti's conversion tie the count with 6:07 remainwith 6:07 left brought about the ing. He capped the advance by tie and dropped the Chiefs into hitting J.D. Garrett on a 10third place in the West with a yard payoff toss, turning the 5-4-2 record.

The Raiders took over the runner-up spot with a 6-4-1 mark pass by Denver quarterback
John McCormick for the tie
marched to the Kansas City 25. remaining. Idle San Diego, the However, Jim Nancy fumbled Western Division leader, has a first down at the Cleveland one. breaker, then Dave Grayson put it out of reach by racing 47 vards with another steal.

Burford's Injury Will Sideline Him

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Chris Burford, Kansas City split end had his best day of the season wide to the right. at Boston Sunday, suffered a severely separated shoulder and Lennie Dawson gave me late in the game and will be out the laces to hit," Brooker said for the season.

Burford caught 9 passes for 120 yards and the Chiefs' only touchdown in a 10-10 tie with their American Football League rivals.

He fell attempting a catch and jammed his shoulder into the ground.

Safety Ron Hall of Boston, a former Missouri Valley College standout, broke through and got a hand on the ball.





cates he's in fine shape for his Nov. 22 meeting with heavyweight titleholder Cassius Clay in Las Vegas. Floyd will be trying to regain the title he lost to Sonny Liston.

BOSTON (AP) - A dispute loss of a fumble and a field goa While Namath was cheered, attempt that sailed wide have Babe Parilli was booed, even as dealt another sharp blow to the

of 13,056 at Fenway Park.

with touchdown tosses of four Chiefs' Curtis McClinton race and 34-yards, connected with 32 yards on a halfback draw George Sauder on a play cover. but fumbled as he was hit by ing 20 yards and flipped a six- Ross O'Hanley and Tom Add yarder to Curly Johnson as the son just short of the Boston en Jets built a 34-0 lead. Johnson, zone. O'Hanley recovered on

Parilli, ignoring the home City quarterback Len Dawson town fans who chanted "We "It was kind of a close call i

jeers to cheers.

and Mel Branch recovered for 6-2-2 mark. the Chiefs.

Kansas City then roared downfield until stopped at the Boston 31. With only 26 seconds left, Tommy Brooker, who had booted a 32-yard field goal earlier in the fourth period, attempted another from the 27. Rushed heavily by the Patriots, Brooker watched his boot sail

"The centering snap was high later. "It's pretty difficult when

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Orr, whose injury proved to be a pulled muscle, returned to Memorial Stadium with seven minutes to play and the Colts holding a tenuous 27-24 lead. While the crowd of 60,238 roared, he raced dramatically Unbeaten Teams Play onto the field and directly to the

Johnny Unitas and Lenny Moore hooked up on a 47-yard The Junior Rose Bowl in Pasapass on the first play, then on dena on Dec. 11 will feature the second Unitas lofted a 22- Fullerton, Calif., Junior College varder to Orr in the end zone - against the Henderson County and the game was clinched.

their record to 9-1 and main. The selections were announced tained their one-game lead n Sunday. the Western Division over BROADWAY LANES Green Bay. A ferocious defense fired a 28-point final quarter sive steal with about a minute that enabled the Packers to rout to go. the Minnesota Vikings 38-13.

> Gale Sayers' touchdown run in the third quarter and a tough ond half at Detroit. Chicago's defense led the Chicago Rears defense then made the 17-10 over the Detroit Lions 17 10; Tommy Davis' 23-yard field goal with six seconds to play ry only once in the last two perigave the San Francisco 49ers a ods. 30-27 victory over the Los Anfumgling Steelers 31-3.

The Packers continued to suf-

of Bill Brown's fumble set up a

the Browns in the closing to San Diego's 6-2-2 by snapping a 14-14 tie in the fourth quarter. instead of gambling for two hit the ball just right." Linebacker Gus Otto ran 68 good as they regained posses- The tie left Kansas City with Meredith passes. The first was yards with an interception of a sion of the ball at midfield and a 5-4-2 record and three games by Vince Costello in the end

Ross Fichtner made the deci-NOTICE

No Garbage Pick-up Thanksgiving Day

NFL Record

BY JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

As Patient

Orr Sets

Jimmy Orr has set a National Football League record. He's the fastest in-out-in pa-

tient in NFL history. The slender flanker back suffered an injured right shoulder in the second period at Baltimore Sunday, and later went to a nearby hospital for X rays. By the fourth period he was out of the hospital and back in the game - and helped the Colts to their eighth straight victory,

24 over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cleveland Browns, with two key interceptions in the closing moments, added to their Eastern lead with a 24-17 decision over the Dallas Cowboys. New York's surprising Giants run with a fumble recovery. tied St. Louis for second place Earl Morrall passed for three with a 28-15 victory over the New York touchdowns Cardinals as defensive back Dick Lynch starred.

fer from offensive sluggishness. but their defense destroyed the After a Ram punt the 49ers Boyd Dowler, gave Green Bay a 39 yards.

Then Ray Nitschke's recovery scored another on a 20-yard run Minnesota pass, and Lionel Aldridge fell on a Viking fumble that led to the game's final TD.

Dallas twice threatened to tie

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In Junior Rose Bowl PASADENIA, Calif. (AP) -

Junior College of Athens, Tex. By winning, the Colts raised Both are unbeaten in 10 games.

Lynch set up the first Giant

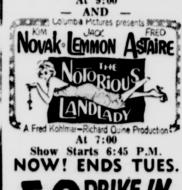
touchdown against St. Louis with a pass interception on Buddy Humphrey, subbing for the injured Charley Johnson, and scored the clincher on a 60-yard

Sayers' raced 20 yards for his 12th touchdown of the season on the Bears' fifth play of the secscore stand up by allowing the Lions to penetrate Bear territo-

The 49ers made a stirring geles Rams, and the Washing. fourth - quarter comeback ton Redskins beat Pittsburgh's against the Rams, with John Brodie's TD passes to Ken Willard and Dave Parks and Davis two conversions tying it at 27-27

Vikings in a last-period upris- staged their last drive from ing. A 47-yard touchdown pass their 49 - and Davis climaxed in the opening seconds of the it with his winning field goal. He final quarter, Bart Starr to kicked two earlier, from 50 and The Redskins converted two

Steeler fumbles and a pass interception into two touchdowns and a field goal. Sonny Jurgen sen also threw a 47-yard scoring with another Brown fumble. Richie Harris got the other pass to Angelo Coia, and rookie Herb Adderley intercepted a Washington touchdown with a



College Football

MIDWEST
Mich. State 12. Notre Dame 3
Ohio State 9. Michigan 7
Minnesota 42. Wisconsin 7
Illinois 20. Northwestern 6
Purdue 26. Indiana 21
N.C. State 28. Iowa 20
Missouri 44. Kansas 20
Okla. State 31, Kan. State 7

28. Princeton 14 3. Yale 0 Colgate 24. Rutgers 10 Boston U. 28. R. Island 31 Buffalo 20, Villanova 7 Lehigh 20, Lafayette 14 Bucknell 26, Delaware 14

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Harvard 13, Yale 0 Syracuse 21, Boston C. 13 Pitt. 30, Penn State 27 Brown 51, Columbia 7 Holy Cross 22, Connecticut 0

Results

MIDWEST

Fire

Policies 4

SOUTH
La. State 62. Tulane 0
Miami 16, Florida 13
Houston 16, Fla. State 16, tie
Duke 34, N. Carolina 7
Tennessee 19, Kentucky 3
South Carolina 17, Clenson 16
Virginia 33, Maryland 27
W. Va. 37, Geo. Wash. 24
Wm-Mary 21, Richmond 0
W. Forest 21, Memphis St. 20
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Statistics

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Green Bay 8 2 0 800 216 133

Chicago 6 4 0 600 283
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Detroit 5 5 0 500 177
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Sunday's Results Chicago 17, Detroit 10 Cleveland 24, Dallas 17

Green Bay 38. Minnesota 13 San Fran. 30. Los Angeles 27 New York 28. St. Louis 15 Baltimore 34. Philadelphia 24

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Kan City 5 4 2 556 200 195
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Sunday's Results
New York 41. Houston 14
Kansas City 10, Boston 10, tie
Oakland 28. Denver 20
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Game
Buffalo at San Diego

Buffalo at San Diego Next Sunday's Games Boston at New York Houston at Kansas City

Tulsa 13. Wichita 3
Miami, O. 37, Cincinnati 7
Toledo 21, Dayton 7
SOUTHWEST

Oregon State 19. Oregon 14 Idaho 54, Montana State 0

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Next Sunday's Games

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS But Still Has Title

Tulsa Slow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tulsa's potent passing game was slowed by Wichita's "basic Canadian defense" but the Hurricane had enough to clinch the Missouri Valley football crown and stay in the bowl picture with a 13-3 victory.

George Karras said his 4-2-5 defense with a four-man front and five men in the secondary is basic in Canada, where the field is bigger. Tulsa's Bill Anderson was limited to 204 yards a high figure for almost any other passer in college ball, but a season low for him.

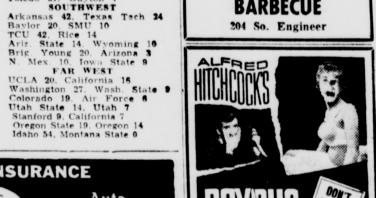
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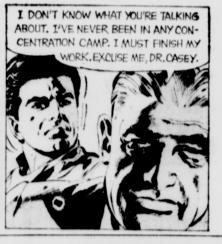




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47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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48C-Breeding Service

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57-Good Things to Eat

VIII-Merchandise (continued)

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X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

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84-Houses for Sale

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XII—Auctions - Legals 91—Legal Notices

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of Fairview Place, an addition to Sedalia, Missouri (East of Limit requesting said real estate be changed requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Plana. No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in th

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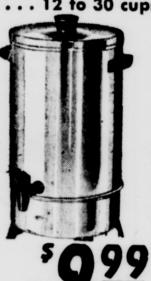
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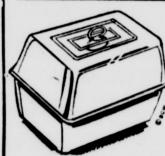
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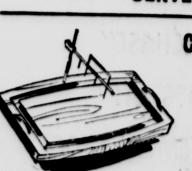


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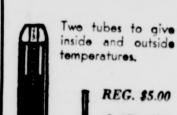


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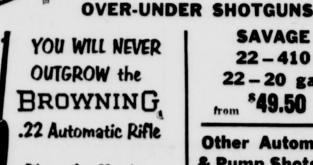
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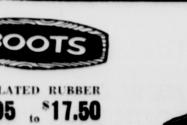
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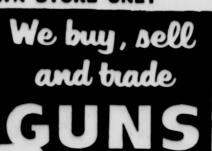
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